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Scattered Showers Late Tonight Or Tuesday. Temperature Unchanged.

Ellwood City Host To Western Pennsylvania

For Week's Meet

Twenty-Four Counties Of State Represented At Huge Firemen's Convention

REGISTER DELEGATES

Of Convention When Annual Parade Will Be Held

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 7-With the local fire department as hosts, Ellwood City welcomes the hundreds of delegates and visitors of the Western Pennsylvania Firemen's Association to this city for their 46th annual convention to be in progress throughout this week.

Some 202 fire companies representing 24 counties of the state will participate in the many activities of the week. There will be about Largest Class Ever Known

CONVENTION NEWS News of the huge Western Pennsylvania Firemen's convention which opens today in Ellwood City will be found on the Ellwood page of today's

500 official delegates along with hundreds of firemen and auxiliary members. The Association was formed on March 21, 1894, in the Old City Hall, in Pittsburgh, and has met annually since that time.

About 25 years ago, the delegates began to form tent cities and are unique in the respect that they are the only firemen's association to establish convention camp cities. Already some thirty departments

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PA NEWC OBSERVES

With the removal of the street car lines on Crawford avenue, the street is now being put in better shape than it has been for years. Amesite has been placed over the center of the street, where the cars near the intersection of East Main resurfaced as far north as Brooklyn avenue, and around the corner on East Main. Residents are pleased with the improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lightner of 719 Brooklyn avenue, have arrived home from Ann Arbor, Mich., having been notified that a ten ton Yankee truck had caved in the side of their house. They found not only a damaged living room and furniture, but say that the whole house shows the effects of the impact of the truck. Plaster has been loosened, and the house moved on the foundation. They are shaking hands with themselves, however, that they were not in their lyiing room when the truck called

"It's pretty hard to fool a cow." says a former New Castleite who plant to secure supplies for delivery. Union township. "We keep a cow to fied. With deputies he went to the furnish milk for our own use. My plant and launched an inquiry, evening she went away and left me to milk. When I went out with my there today trying to discover fing- German military alliance and readpail I noticed the cow looking at er-prints me suspiciously out of the corner of her eye. So bossy, so bossy, I said looked me square in the face, I edged around toward her fly swatter and attempted to park my building, unlocked a door, entered, meeting today. (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m. Sunday are as follows:

No precipitation. Mrs. Ianthe Catherine Gibson, River Stage, 5.5 feet. Youngstown, O. Statistics for the same date a year street. ago, follow: Mrs. Anna E. Carroll, 75, 915 Al-Maximum temperature, 87.

Tent City Houses Start Graft Trials Chandler Backed Members-Families In Harrisburg Today

Correspondent defendants called to trial today in and by William H. Neely, of Harris- Lt. Gov. Keen Johnson, Of the second of the state's so-called burg. graft trials, arising from the 1938 tered pleas of "not guilty."

The three, H. H. Temple, former risburg. highways engineer in the Earle administration; James P. Kirk Dauphin Co. district attorney Carl B. gheny county Democratic chairman V. Compton, and Samuel B. Hand-Victor Skok, associated with ler. IS TODAY'S PROGRAM Kirk in his Pittsburgh insurance Thursday To Be High Light the state's contractor-bonding bus- that the defendants had entered ness in Western Pennsylvania.

Question Jurors Temple was seated near Kirk and

In History Of County

Being Quizzed

First of three hundred applicants

for citizenship, faced examiners at

the court house today. The exam-

iners, from the naturalization de-

partment at Pittsburgh are Carl W

Allen B. Pruitt. They are to be

here five days, and about one-fifth

of the applicants will be heard each

Tide Water Oil

Police Say Yeggs Wreck

Safe To Get \$4 During

Week-End

CITY SEEKING CLUES

State, county and city authorities

today were seeking yeggs who, some

time between 5 p. m. Saturday and

Sheriff M. M. Ingham was noti-

State motor police and City De-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

DEATH RECORD

Monday, August 7, 1939

Steven Binder, 28, Ambridge.

plant, attaches report.

Beaver street.

mira avenue.

STATE, COUNTY AND

This is what is known as a pre-

Skok as counsel began questioning International News Service Staff prospective jurors. He was represented by James M. Magee, of HARRISBURG, Aug. 7-Three Pittsburgh, a former congressman,

Kirk and Skok were defended by Democratic primary campaign en- Oliver K. Eaton, Pittsburgh, and former judge J. Dress Pannell, Har-

> Directing the prosecution were Shelley, and his two assistants, Earl

District Attorney Shelley informbusiness, were placed on trial on ed the court shortly after trial opcharges of conspiring to monopolize ened and prior to calling jurors,

> not guilty pleas The trial opened almost six weeks (Continued On Page Two)

Start Work Of Farley-Daughters Visit In Warsaw **Examining 300** For Citizenship

(International News Service) WARSAW, Aug. 7.-Postmaster General James A. Farley was the guest today of American Ambassador to Poland Anthony J. Drexel Biddle on his arrival here, with daughters Ann and Betty, from

Spanish Crush **Counter Revolt**

Starliper, Milton F. Breschek and Scores Executed For Opposition To Present Republican Government

liminary examination. Each of the examiners is seated at a separate (International News Service) table and the applicant with two MADRID. August 7.-Six men witnesses is called before him. Thus three persons are being examined murder of a major in the civil The questions asked relate to our a military chauffeur, were executed form of government. Some of the at day-break today by garroting in applicants answer the questions the Vil Calvaro cemetery.

fairly well, while others do not seem The executions followed the Each applicant is asked whether deaths of 53 alleged accomplices beor not he has ever been arrested, fore firing squads yesterday in a and if so, for what, and what dis- vigorous government drive to crush position was made of the case. If an incipient Republican counterthe applicant was arrested in some

Spanish government All seven, including the woman were executed by the ancient Spanish garrote, a device which strangles quickly and at the same time punctures the base of the brain. Three of the men were accused of actually firing the shots which killed the civil guard officer, er Pia, and their chauffeur, Jose

were slain on the Madrid to Talathe uniforms of officers in the were Phalangist (Fascist) militia to whom the major offered a lift in his

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Japanese Move

the Tide Water Associated Oil com-Nipponese Diplomats Dispany's office, wrecked the safe and fled with approximately \$4.00. cuss Readjustment Of The robbery was discovered at 5 p. m. Sunday by a driver, Fred Entire Policy Moser, when he went to the bulk

TOKYO,, Aug. 7.-Japanese moves toward joining the Italotectives Chief Ray Showalter were justing the entire Nipponese policy The robbery was the third at the with regard to the European situation were discussed by War Min-According to the sheriff and oth- ister Lieut.-Gen. Seishiro Itagaki er authorities the yeggs cut a hole and Navy Minister Admiral Mitin a window on the side of the sumasa Yonai at an important International News Service Staff

used a crow-bar to rip off the safe | Itagaki gave Yonai a full explandoor and rob an inner compart- ation of the army's attitude toward most startling blow yet struck at the government's policies in the new situation and the results of his interview last evening with Pre- resigned governor of Louisiana. mier Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma on European developments.

Free Exchange The two defense ministers had what was described as a "free and indictment with conspiring to defrank exchange of views on the fraud the United States govern-Jennie E. Johnson, 32 North joint attitude to be taken by the ment. fighting services."

cy meeting of the executive officials late Huey P. Long; Freeman Bur-Tony Bove, 11, 2 North Wayne of the war office and outlined to ford, president of the East Texas them the course of his discussion Refining Co., of Dallas, Texas and with Yonai. At the same time the East Texas Refining Company Marshal Prince Kanin, chief of the The indictment against Leche, army general staff, proceeded to who resigned as governor on June (Continued On Page Two)

Candidate Leads **In Partial Count**

Kentucky, Leading Opponent By Over 10,000

ONE VOTER KILLED IN ELECTION BRAWL

Former Congressman Brown Had Endorsement Of Senator Barkley And CIO

(International News Service) LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 7. -Anti - New Deal Democrats were jubilant today as their candidate for governor in Kentucky's gubernational primary held a wide margin over his nearest opponent in incompleted returns.

Leading as tabulations were resumed after having been recessed over Sunday, was Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson, backed by the state administration forces of Gov. A. B. Chandler and the AFL. In second place was John Young Brown of Lexington, a former congressman who had the active support of Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley and the CIO. The vote from 890 of the state

,310 precincts gave: hnson, 65,320; Brown, 54,899 In the Republican balloting Cir cuit Judge King Swope held a wide lead over his nearest opponent John Cooper, former county judge at Somerset. The vote from 714 precincts was:

Swope, 21,489; Cooper, 13,767 One killing was reported during the balloting. Authorities said that James Howard, 35, a farmer, was shot fatally at Baxter in Harlan county during an argument about

Engine Hits Car Four Are Killed

Zanesville Residents Meet Horrible Death From Oncoming Train

(International News Service) Major Isaac Gabaldon, his daugh- victims were added at once to day when injunctions were asked era road by three men who wore The dead, all from Zanesville, O., tember primary.

Floyd Sciance, 43. Mrs. Lana Sciance, 41, his wife. Curtis Gardner, 61. Miss Erma Taylor, 50.

Sheriff Oscar George reported that witnesses told him the locomotive, traveling at a terrific speed, struck the car almost in the center. Torn loose by the impact the engine of the auto came to rest 100 feet away. The train stopped a mile from the scene of the accident. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Former Governor **Indicted Today**

Richard W. Leche And Other Louisiana Politicians Accused Of Graft

By WILLIAM C. GAUDET

Correspondent NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7-In the the heirs of the late Senator Huey P. Long, the federal government today indicated Richard W. Leche, putting the question on the ballot.

acy to violate the Connally "hot He was also charged in the same

Leche was charged with conspir-

Named with Leche were Seymour Later Itagaki called an emergen- Weiss, one-time confidente of the

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was to provide for filing of a proper (Continued On Page Seven)

Mapping The "Battle"



Col. Joseph A. Baer (left) 3rd Corps, and Lieut. Col., Henry L. Flynn, assistant chief of staff, G3, pore over maps of Manassas, Va., where 26,000 troops maneuver in one of the largest peace time demonstrations

Seek To Have 'Local Option' **Vote Squelched**

Two Districts Seek Injunction Against The County Commissioners

DON'T WANT ISSUE PRINTED ON BALLOT

Judge W. Walter Braham Fixes Next Wednesday Morning To Hear Cases

Efforts to frustrate a local option MT. GILEAD, O., Aug. 7.-Four Union township were indicated to-Ohio's traffic toll when a Big Four restraining, County Commissioners passenger train struck an auto and George H. Bolinger, Floyd Cotton killed its occupants at a grade cros- and Alfred R. urner, from submitsing two miles west of Mt. Gilead. ting the question to electors at Sep-

> In a suit in equity filed by Mary Pelloni of Wampum through Attorney S. L. Clark, she sets forth that she is the holder of a license in the borough and that there is one other On July 14th, 1939 a petition for

a local option vote was filed, al- flying record for light planes. legedly signed by 25 per cent of the (Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Judge Refuses Vote Injunction

Pittsburgh Jurist Rules Election On Wet And Dry Issue Valid

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7-Allegheny county communities may vote on cision of state-wide importance. Judge Egan refused to grant an injunction to Jacob W. Dram, East BODIES OF TWO McKeesport liquor licensee, preventing the county commissioners from "Wet" forces, trying to prevent the elections, contended that the 1937 amended state liquor act prohibited local option voting except between the primary election and the municipal election. Only 57 days elapse this year between primary

and general elections. Legislative Intent "It is clear that the legislature did not intend that local option elections could be held only in those years in which 60 days intervene ... " Judge Egan declared in his decision. "On the contrary, its intention

ANTI-AMERICAN CAMPAIGN STARTS

(International News Service)

ing slogans denouncing the United amity treaty with Japan were renese in the demonstration -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Moody Brothers

Set New Mark For Light Plane Endurance Flying When They Finish 343 Hours

(International News Service) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 7-The flying Moody brothers, Hunter and Humphrey, estimated today they had covered about 75,000 miles in their two-week flight to nowhere in

night after they had been in the air continuously for 343 hours and for the youngsters, but is an ex-46 minutes in their four-cylinder ceedingly dangerous place. The rivmonoplane, "Miss Springfield." The previous record, held by two Cali-

just 14 and one-third days before Both men were heavily bearded Their limbs were stiff and sore from sitting so long in the small plane They were carried out to the cheers of the crowd. Hunter's wife was

The flyers said their motor sound-

ed all right to the last but that

they had decided to take no chances in the storm. For a week the men had been the wet-or-dry issue this fall, Judge flying without a side door to their John P. Egan ruled today in a de- plane, and two of the motor's eight sparkplugs were not working. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

there to kiss and embrace him.

(International News Service) POTTSVILLE, Pa., August 7.in years when 60 days intervened Pine Grove, and Noah Kohr, 27, in the policy racket case, was marcoln Colliery near Ravine. Rescuers toiled in shifts for 72 geance. hours before they found the en- Hope and Dixie had obtained a is it has the aces, and can he take tombed miners. The victims were marriage license plast week after a third straight pot, or do we want

> and broken timbers. dren and Kohr was single.

Buchalter Reward Will Be Boosted

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- New impetus was to be given today to the nationwide search for Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, new public enemy No. 1, by the expected announcement of an additional \$25,000 re-

ward for Lepke's capture. The city board of estimate was expected to approve the extra reward at a meeting today. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Eleven Year Boy Drowns In River Fast Work On Part Of

Tony Bovo Loses Life As He Attempts To Rescue Pal In Mahoning River

FIRST AID CREW WORKS HEROICALLY

Saturday afternoon, a crew of res- Friday night, have been apcuers failed to revive Tony Boyo, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. prehended. fony Boyo, of 2 North Wayne street. Young Bovo was carried into deep are: water and drowned in the Mahoning

Saturday, with Junior Melchiorre 17 Darlington avenue, Benny Lom- city, Friday night. bardo, South Wayne street, Eddie Rainey, Darlington avenue, and his younger brother Steve, when the mishap occurred.

Tries To Rescue Pal

culty and was crying for help. Be- and Fred Finello. carried into a hole in the river bed 46 Miller street, Pittsburgh. other boys went in and brought the Daniele was arrested near

with the police department responding with their boat and the fire de- ant Cecil Suber of New Casported to have been carried by Chi- partment with a pulmotor. Quite a tle and Pittsburgh detecnumber of the persons who gathered following the tragedy went into the

river in an effort to locate the E. Nimpfer. the body, bringing it to the surface. With the help of Howard Hunter they brought the body to shore where rescue efforts were immedi-

A crew of employees from the Pennsylvania Power Company ar rived on the scene and by spelling each other off applied artificial resuscitation for almost three hours, before two attending physicians reported that there was no hope in restoring the lad to consciousness. In the rescue attempt Hunter who aided in bringing the body to shore sustained a badly cut foot, when he stepped on some sharp ob-

According to Officer Russo, he found Bovo's body in about 10-feet shore. He stated that he luckily came upon the body shortly after entering the river.

ject in the river.

curred is a popular swimming hole (Continued On Page Two)

Dixie Davis Weds **Actress Sweetie**

Gangster Lawyer, Fresh Out Of Jail, Marries Hope Dare In Nyack, N. Y.

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, August 7.--J Richard "Dixie" Davis, gangster lawyer and his show girl sweetheart, MINERS RECOVERED Hope Dare, were honeymooning today under the official eye of bodyguards from the office of State's District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey. Dixie, who testified against can he make the grade, can he up-The bodies of Robert Fidler, 45, James J. Hines, Tammany politician set traditions thus, and some are ried to Hope in Nyack, N. Y., yes-Green Point, buried by an earth terday by Emanuel Goldstein, a for this and still you hear a voice squeeze Friday, were recovered to- police court justice. The only at- of payroll friends who yell right day from an old working of the Lin- tendants were police assigned to loud, "he is the people's choice." It

believed to have been crushed to taking blood tests required by law. new faces. Let freedom ring, let death instantly in the fall of rock At the wedding Davis gave his correct name, Julius, and Miss Dave Fidler was the father of four chil- also gave her real name, Julia say, we do not know at least not Richter.

Police Arrest Two Remaining **Store Bandits**

Pittsburgh Men Identified By A&P Employes As Friday Night Robbers

POLICE SUSPICION ISALY PARTICIPATION

Police Cleans Up Bold Chain Store Holdup Here

Police Authorities today announced all the bandits who allegedly held up employes then robbed the A & P store, East Washington Working for nearly three hours street and Winslow avenue,

Jack Simison, 30, formerly of Volant, more recently of Bovo was reported to be swimming Oil City. He was arrested in n this vicinity shortly after noon Oil City by police of that Sam Kosky, 22, 2016 Tus-

cin street, Pittsburgh. Kosky was arrested in Pittsburgh. Saturday at his home by According to witnesses of the acci- local Chief of detectives Ray dent, Tony, Bovo started out into Showalter and Pittsburgh detectives, Robert Thompson

fore Bovo reached his friend he was Jimmie Daniele, 19, rear one lad to shore, but was unable to his home while attempting to escape in his auto by Chief of police Criswell, Lieutentives, John Haseman and A.

All Identified According to Showalter, all of the ficer, who was not on duty at the reported bandits were identified as ime dove into the river and found the A & P store thugs by J. R. (Continued On Page Seven)

Priests Will Be **Reunion Sponsors**

Hanlon Names 19 From County's Parishes For

August 23 Outing

HANLON CHAIRMAN OF DAY'S EVENTS

Nineteen priests of Lawrence nual Lawrence county Catholic reunion which will be held in Cascade Park Wednesday, August 23. Bernard N. Hanlon, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus here and general chairman for the resaid additional committees would be named tomorrow

Plans for the all-day celebration (Continued On Page Two)

Arthur Mometer



Oh will he run or wont he run and sore afraid, the people will not stand protect Davis from underworld ven- is a game, with all cards down, who yet, its eighty eight today.

Maximum temperature, 86. Minimum temperature, 55.

Minimum tmperature, 55.

No precipitation.

Polish Stage Anti-Nazi Demonstration Let us prove-you pay no

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confidently approached it. Well,

all I've got to say is that it didn't

work. That cow was too smart. She

just wouldn't let me get near her

iliar t o McGuffey old timers. The

came home next day.

Will Hold Danzig **Against Germans**

Marshal Smigly-Ridz Reaffirms Determination To Resist Violations

"DANZIG IS POLISH" THOUSANDS SHOUT

By LESTER KIRKIEN International News Service Staff Correspondent

CRACOW, Poland, Aug. 7 .-Thousands of Poles today staged an anti-Nazi demonstration outside the German consulate here. The demonstration followed yesterday's patriotic rally of more than 100,000 at which Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz re-affirmed Poland's determination to resist "by force" any attempt by Germany to violate the intereses, rights or unity of the nation in seeking to unite Danzig to the Reich.

Orderly Crowd

The demonstrators, according : all reports, were orderly and disfew patriotic Polish songs.

successor to the late Marshal Joseph who was convicted of malfeasance mind living in a part of the same Pilsudski, declared in a speech yes- and nonfeasance in office. An ap- house occupied by the Welfare De-

In one of his rare speeches, com-"Poland loves peace. But we shall direct, to damage or violate the interests, rights or dignity of Poland.

"Danzig for centuries has been closely connected with Poland. It has been the lung of Polish economy. Poland's standpoint on this question is clear, once and forever. Earle that our patriotism is not as great tration were made by Charles J. how promptly the driver who is election. as that of other nations. I warn against making such a serious mis-

"Danzig is Polish!" punctuated the -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

START WORK OF **EXAMINING** 300 FOR CITIZENSHIP

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other state or county, he must furnish papers showing whether or not fines and costs were paid.

Applicants are also asked whether they are married or single, and if married the size of their family. Each applicant must be accompanied by two witnesses who can testify as to the applicants good char-

The class is the largest ever Baptist church at 7 o'clock for re- Mr. Robinson states the twig is off known in the county.

FLORSHEIM

SHOES

MEN

"Just a Step Ahead"

FOOTWEAR

VICTOR

START GRAFT TRIALS IN HARRISBURG TODAY

the disappearance of Thomas B an employee of Kirk's insurance agency. Wilt later appeared and posted \$500 bond. He will answer a contempt charge following the

The trial was again delayed when

the state supreme court ordered the drawing of a new trial panel after defense attorneys objected to again employing the panel used for the Brownmiller trial.

Kirk, who is also chairman of the Pittsburgh Democratic committee. and Skok were indicted by the Dauphin county grand jury which and wasn't milked until my wife investigated the Earle administration, and charged with conspiring highways engineer, to monololize were fed McGuffey readers in their the state highway bonding business school days will be interested to in Western Pennsylvania. Temple know that the National Federation was dismissed by former Gov. Geo of McGuffey clubs recently met at Earle in the wake of the Erie gravel Oxford, O., Jay M. Earnhart, 93, scandal several years ago. He now recited "Thanatopsis," a poem famresides in Kentucky.

Presiding over the trial was Judge McGuffey family were natives of Fred S. Reese of Cumberland coun- Coitsville, O., not far from New ty, appointed by the state supreme Bedford, before becoming promincourt to replace Judge Howard W. ent in the educational field. The Hughes of Washington county who McGuffey readers were used in asked to be relieved so he could pur- most of the schools of Lawrence persed after shouting that Danzig sue his campaign for re-election to county at one time, and any old shall remain Polish and singing a the Washington county bench timer will tell you how the selec-Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, that of Roy Brownmiller, Earle ad-Hughes presided over the first trial. commander of Poland's armies and ministration highways secretary.

peal for a new trial is now pending. partment and the farm bureau, but The next trial scheduled follow- he objects to those organizations ing that of Kirk Skok and Temple getting the credit for a beautiful memorating the 25th anniversary of is that of Democratic State Chair- bed of petunias in front of the the entry of Pilsudski's legion into man David L. Lawrence, former house. He wants folks to know that secretary of the commonwealth, in he is the father of that petunia the Earle administration. Lawrence bed, and also of the flock of castor repeal by all means at our disposal is charged with violation of the beans along the front of his porti-

Democratic party officials, most castor oil he can produce. prominent among them being Ralph M. Bashore, secretary of the Democratic state committee and secre- blowers about the city that ought that the petition contained the re-

ley, and resulted in a grand jury en drivers, especially, are annoyed but only 57 days. probe, numerous court battles, and and embarrassed by hair brained

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

With New Castle Afro-Americans

that quiet and law abiding com-RISING STAR CLUB

Members of the Rising Star club was able to get relief was by stuffwill meet in the home of Mrs. Vir- ing his probosis with cotton. He mel Mitchell, 1003 Moravia street, thinks there out to be a law pro-Tuesday evening.

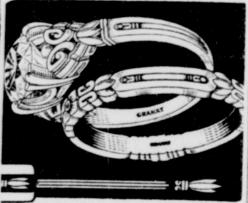
hibiting "mephitis mephitis" from crossing roads traveled by automo-CHOIR TO SING The Union Baptist Junior Choir will sing Tuesday evening at 3 Earl Robinson, of R. D. 3, Slip-Those who are examined this o'clock at the St. Paul's Baptist pery Rock, brought a twig, on which week will take their final exam- church, North street. Members of was a cluster of eight apples, to The the choir will meet at the Union "News" office, Saturday afternoon.

a branch that had been grafted on an old "Northern Spy" apple tree, MATRIX SHOES four and five apples in them. Eleven hundred cars were counted by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dockman and and Mrs. Tony Bovo, Sr.; two sis-**LADIES** DAVIS SHOE CO.

cutting off their heads.

family, 418 Sumner avenue, as they ters, Antonetia and Marchline, and were returning to New Castle last five brothers, Dominick, Phillip evening from Ellwood City. The James, Stephen and Andy Dockmans counted the cars, which were in a continuous string, from one mile this side of Ellwood to the county home. Strange as it may seem, there was only one other car brated Tuesday merning at 9 o'clock that the Dockmans saw travelling in St. Lucy's church, with Rev. Fr. in the direction of New Castle. Pa S. Ippolito as celebrant. Interment Newc thinks a possible explanation will be in the church cemetery.

of this may be that a great number of the cars were returning from TWO EVENINGS Lake Erie and other vacation and reek-end spots further north.



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PRIESTS WILL BE REUNION SPONSORS

(Continued From Page One) will be further developed at a meet-

ig of reunion leaders in the K. of home tonight. Priests who will constitute the ponsors group are: Rev. Fr. Dennis Boyle, Holy Cross.

milking stool, but for the life of me I couldn't remember which side

West Pittsburg.

cate myself at the faucets, a happy thought struck me. I went in and dressed up in my wife's clothes picked up my milking stool and

> Virgin, Ellwood City. Rev. Fr. Michael Hinnebusch, St. Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, St.

Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Janok, St. Older residents of the city who Rev. Fr. Frank Maloney, St. Mo-

nacas, Wampum, Pa. Rev. Fr. Eittore Moscolini. Lawrence, Hillsville, Pa. Rev. Fr. Peter M. Schirra, St

Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, Sts Phillip and James. Rev. Fr. Edward R. Szelong, Church of Madonna. Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, St.

Rev. Fr. R. D. A. Wilkey, St. Rev. Fr. Bernard Weygant, St. Joseph's, Villa Marie, Pa. Rev. Fr. Joseph Young, St. Anthony's, Bessemer, Pa. Rev. Fr. Elias Nader, St.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-SEEK TO HAVE 'LOCAL OPTION' VOTE SQUELCHED

(Continued From Page One) co. Jack Dunlap, who runs the electors. In this petition the county

Still awaiting trial are six other has given Weiss an order for all the for a referendum vote on the liquor terment will be in Evergreen ceme-

There are a lot of chronic horn Mrs. Pelloni does not question but to meet friends. tary of Labor and Industry under to take a course at a good auto quired number of voters, but the in- Mrs. Anna E. Carroll. training school. They are probably junction is asked on the grounds Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Urey Car-"Poland did not bring up this More than a year and three most conspicious at traffic lights. that the Pennsylvania Liquor Con- roll aged 75 years, passed away in

eral. Margotti was subsequently dis- And if, perchance, he stalls his car, held on September 12th, at which Mrs. Carroll was born November missed by Earle but his charges there is a great chorus of horns be- the local option vote is to be taken, 27, 1863, in Mercer county, daughwere taken up by Dauphin county's hind. This only serves to confuse is not sixty days before the general ter of John and Barbara Ritenour Shouts of "we want Danzig!" and Republican prosecutor Carl B. Shel- the driver and does no good. Wom- election which is on November 7, Urey. She is survived by a num-

be any way to stop them without DuPuy,

The clover laden air of the Walspeedy hearings are asked. mo district has been onvercharged

lately with an adulterant that is far from pleasing to the olfactory parawhom the petitions were presented. will hear the cases Wednesday phernalia. In fact, one resident of munity says that the only way he order will be made

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-ELEVEN YEAR BOY DROWNS IN RIVER

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bridge on Montgomery avenue. Much credit is due the power | The casket will be open from the

company employees for their work time it is placed in the church until years ago, growing on the place in trying to save the life of the the beginning of the services. young boy. A call for them was In the obituary of Mr. Peebles on clusters on the branch, having three, sent in to their office, and it was Friday, the name of his son, Robert but a very short time until a crew Peebles, was omitted by mistake of nine men was on the job. The lad leaves his parents, Mr

He was a student of Mahoning

school and a member of St. Lucy's church and Sunday school. High mass of requiem will be cele

FOR REGISTERING

Clerk Edith Cowden announces tery. that the registration office at the

court house will be kept open until Geomeks Services 9 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday | Services for the late Frank Geoevenings of this week. This is to meks were conducted this morning give those who cannot be present at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph's during the day an opportunity to church with Rev. Fr. P. Schirra in register at night. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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Deaths of the Day

Jennie E. Johnson.

Miss Jennie E. Johnson, lifetime resident of the community, passed away in her home, 32 North Beaver street, at 2:20 p. m. Saturday after

Miss Johnson was born in New Castle, daughter of Thomas W. Rev. Fr. Herbert F. Butterbach, Johnson of Kentucky and Mary L. Berry Johnson of West Bridge-Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, St. water. Her parents are deceased, and Miss Johnson lost a sister, Mrs. Belle Shannon, by death on October 6, 1938. Surviving are three Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin, St. sisters, Mrs. Emma J. Lang, Marie L. and Ida G. Johnson, and one Rev. Fr. Vincent Galliano, Blessed brother, Raymond L. Williams of

The deceased was a member of the Central Presbyterian church and had many friends. She was a graduate of the New Castle high school. The body has been removed to the Jos. S. Rice Co. chapel, East North street, where friends may call at any time. The family will be there tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock. Services will be conducted in the chapel on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. with Dr. C. B. Wingerd of the Central Presbyterian church in charge. Interment will be in Oak Park cemetery.

Mrs. Ianthe Catherine Gibson

Mrs. Ianthe Catherine Gibson, widow of J. Free Gibson, passed away in her Youngstown home, 107 Hilton avenue, Sunday at 11:30 p. m. Mrs. Gibson was a daughter of James and Samantha Moore. She leaves the following children: Clare of Montreal, Florence at home, Mrs. John S. Cowden and Lester Gibson granddaughters and one great-

The following brothers and sisters survive: Frank E. Moore of Pulaski, Newell J. of Sidney, O.: Mrs. O. W. Bailey of New Bedford, Emma B., Ethel D. and Rev. C. N.

The funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the Orr be at the funeral home this evening from 1 to 11 p. m. and already has as follows: Form at South end of

problem. Polard did not violate her months have passed since the first The moment the light says "go" trol act specifies that a vote must the home of Harry C. Ruby, 915 obligations. Nobcdy should believe charges against the Earl administ they blow their horns, no matter be taken sixty days before a general Almira avenue, where she resided.

ber of nieces and nephews. Mrs. or died in the performance of their The petition for Union township, Marjorie Wingard of this city is a

of the Bethany Lutheran church. In view of the fact that the bal- The body has been removed to lots are already being prepared the Cunningham funeral home. East Washington and Chestnut Judge W. Walter Braham, to streets, where friends may call. Relatives will be there tonight and Tuesday night, also Tuesday aftermorning, Aug. 9th at which time an noon. Services will be conducted in the funeral home Wednesday at 2 p. m., with the Bethany pastor, Rev. Paul Tau in charge. Inter- gaged in it. ment will be in Oak Park cemetery.

Peebles Funeral Plans

body of the late James Peebles, er bed is full of holes at this place, highly respected Scott township and the river dirty from matter resident, will be removed from the coming from the Youngstown mills, home to the Plaingrove United This is about 2,000 feet upstream Presbyterian church Tuesday at 1 from the Pennsylvania railroad p. m., and funeral services will be conducted there at 2 p. m.

from the list of survivors. A daughter of the deceased, Mrs.

Elvina Eckles, will arrive tonight from Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral services for the late Wal-

Walter Martin Funeral. ter Martin of Darlington, were conducted in his home Saturday at 2:30, with Rev. L. A. Sweet, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church, of

Darlington, in charge. Pallbearers were William and Michael Gishbaugher, William Kinney, George Seanor, Curtis McMillin and John Murphy

Interment was in Seceder ceme-

charge

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock serv-Little people are the hot-head pa- ices were held at the Ritchie riots. They think of principles, funeral home by the Order of ight and fairness, while the big Eagles. George Anthony and Harry Evans sang "We'll Be With You In The Morning.

Pallbearers were Everett Olson, John Edgar, Frank Dicks, Frank Martwinski, David Morgan and Philip Anderson, all members of the Order of Eagles.

Interment was in St. Joseph's -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

TOWARDS AXIS

(Continued From Page One) the resort city of Hayama, near

Kamakura where Emperor Hirohito is staying, and reported to his majesty regarding military affaris. Tomorrow Baron Hiranuma and leading members of his cabinet will hold an emergency session, according to reliable Tokyo sources. These circle said the cabinet will endeavor to decide the nation's policy toward the "new situation in Europe" It was stated that War Minister with the prime minister Saturday.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-PLEASANT VALLEY SCHOOL REUNION

the army leaders.

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TENT CITY HOUSES MEMBERS FAMILIES FOR WEEK'S MEET

(Continued From Page One)

have arrived, the first on Thursday of Youngstown, four grandsons, two camps and at present house some of last week, and organized their 1500 members and their families, while many other groups are locat- be the parade on Thursday after- ed. ed about the city and others are noon at 1:30 o'clock, which is ex- Cash prizes will also be awarded being taken care of in private pected to attract 50,000 visitors to for the truck races to be held on homes. Resembling an army camp, although much more gay and col- bugle corps, marching firemen and tles to be held at the P. and L. E. orful, the "city" located on the Cole auxiliarians, and the latest fire parking lot, with the first battle to farm, on the Ellwood-Wampum equipment from the large area re- be held on Tuesday evening at 7 p. road, presents a beautiful and strik- presented will march along a three m. juvenile home across the street, commissioners are asked to provide funeral home, Youngstown, and in- as well as from the camp interior pected to continue for five hours. ing setting from vantage view points mile route in a parade that is ex-The tent city is open for inspectery, New Bedford. The family will tion each afternoon and evening

attracted hundreds of spectators. President Speaks

P. J. McGurk, of Swissvale, pres-"The aim and object of this as- to Ninth; north on Ninth to Law- suburban Mt. Lebanon. sociation is to promote the organi- rence, east on Lawrence to Fifth. At first believed the victim of a zation of Fire Companies, in places north on Fifth to Line avenue, gangland slaying, the man was said that have no fire protection, en- where are parade will disband. A by police to have taken his own life courage a fraternal friendship reviewing stand will be erected on after they found a note left for his among all firemen, provide the Glen avenue and Fifth street. No wife, means for the protection and relief crminal trials which are now under horn tooters. There don't seem to which is similar, is filed by Henry cousin. Mrs. Carroll was a member of five prevention and five fighting of fire prevention and fire fighting, that the firemen will have the opequipment to suit the need of their

> Today will be devoted to registration of delegates and tonight at Announcement is made that the presented by the Ellwood City high school band at Ewing Park The opening service will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Lincoln high school auditorium which has a seating capac-

add to the general improvement of

the fire service and those that en-

Political

The News is authorized to make the following announcements of candidacies subject to the primaries on September 12, 1939:

Announcements

Republican FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER GEORGE H. BOLINGER

> FLOYD COTTON Shenango Township

W. R. WALTON Hickory Township

WILLIAM R. MOORE Vilmington Township

GEORGE DEAN Slippery Rock Township

CHARLES E. ALLEN FOR COUNTY TREASURER

FOR COUNTY CORONER

THOMAS EDMUNDS EARL R. WIMER

FOR PROTHONOTARY AND CLERK OF COURTS JOHN P. BRINTON

PERCY B. WALLS

JOHN A. EDGAR

JAMES H. ELMORE FOR MAYOR JOHN F. HAVEN

LOUIS G. GENKINGER FOR CITY COUNCIL

D. O. DAVIES

JAMES GIBSON J. LEON FINK

B. F. BUTLER CHARLES A. BROOKOVEL

ALBERT W. BAUMAN. FOR CITY TREASURER C. C. "RUBE" MCKIBBEN

WILLIAM A. MOORE FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR GRIFF THOMAS

Democrat FOR COUNTY TREASURER V. I. MANDICH -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

ity of 1500. All the business ses- commercial floats will be permitsions of the convention will be held ted in the parade and no drilling The important convention busi- ing unit

ness sessions will be held on Wed- Judges have been named as folnesday morning and afternoon at lows: Captain Fay, Captain Sloan, George Hagan, Pittsburgh; Bert which time new officers will be chosen and the place of the 1940 Croft, Ellwood City; Chief McIlwain, New Castle; Alex Fistolas, Turtle Creek and Joe Colesmith, Parade Highlight Mt. Pleasant. A large amount of High-lighting the convention will sizable cash prizes will be award-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-PITTSBURGHER SUICIDE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, August 7.-A man tentatively identified as Art Sheed of Pittsburgh, and apparently a suicide, was found shot to death in a Sixth to Crescent, west on Crescent | car today on the outskirts of

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The request of the Pennsylvania Funeral Director's Association, nade to the new State Board of Public Assistance at Harrisburg, asking permission for the friends or relatives of a person receiving old age pension, be allowed to add something to the small pittance, the state now allows for burial for one receiving old age pension, was turned down. We think that this should be tested in the Court and find out if a

high salaried board can hold a club over the people that vote them into office (indirectly) and tell them how they shall spend their If this would cost the taxpayers any money or show any economy in the state's spending, it would be a different matter. Ohio, where

property taxes are about one-half of what they are in Pennsylvania, treat their old age pensioners with a great deal more respect, as well as quite a number of other states. But, there are thousands and thousands of old age pensioners and over three thousand funeral directors in the state that must remember this action when election comes around again, and use their votes to remedy it.

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lettering was prominently placed.

In commemoration of the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes were the recipients of several lovely gifts.

FIELD CLUB BRIDGE

the bridge and luncheon party to be Third U. P. church held at the New Castle Field club on Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs Leslie were the only attendants. Jesse Gibson, presiding in the role

The informal program will be launched at 1 o'clock with the servcard playing afterwards. Those winning honors will receive prizes at the close of the contests.

Platt Reunion

liam and Sarah Platt, gathered at Sunday evening. Cascade Park Sunday for their ana luncheon at noon informal diversions were presented. After the evening meal plans were made to hold the next gathering at Mill Creek Park, in Youngstown, O., on the first Sunday in August, 1940.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Ira Campbell, president; William Andrews, vice president; Mrs. Ethel Wilhide, secretary, and Al Fisher, of Bartram avenue. Out-of-town guests attended from

Turtle Creek, Carnegie, Fallston, Poland, Youngstown, O., and Buf-

Conn Reunion

held at Cascade Park Sunday aft- regarding the date and commit- Frank Boron were winners, while Three G, Bette Delp, Croton av-Mrs. John Caven, of Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bollinger and

linger, secretary and treasurer. ter 5.

MISS LOUISE FINK

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rhodes, 11101/2 Miss Louise Fink, daughter of Mr. Croton avenue, quietly observed and Mrs. J. L. Fink, Boyles ave., left Sunday morning for New York where she will spend a weeks vaca-

They, with their children and While there, Miss Fink will be the Mrs. Edward Connery grandchildren, spent the time most guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fleminformally, with a family dinner ing. Enroute home however, she will from Sharon, New Wilmington, being served at 1 o'clock. Summer visit at Wilmington, Del., and on Youngstown, Beaver Falls, Pitts flowers were used in profusion, with Saturday evening, will be in Phila-burgh, Philadelphia, New York City the gold theme, predominating. The delphia where she will attend a in addition to New Castle. traditional tiered cake, with gold wedding. She will arrive home here,

Cochran-Brooks News

Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates officiated at the marriage services Friday evening of Miss Belva Madge Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LUNCHEON THIS WEEK William Cochran, of East Washington street, and Russell Albert Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arrangements are completed for Brooks, of Beckford street, in the

Miss Eileen Brooks and Homer of hostess, which is a change in of the New Castle Drug store and Out of town guests, included Mrs. ing, and attention will be given to ployed by the Shenango Pottery children of Foxburg, Mrs. Randale company.

Scarazzo Socialites

Mr. and Mrs. James Scarazzo the grandson of Mrs. Leslie. opened their home on Pearson Descendants numbering 65 of Wil- street to the Scarazzo Socialites on GRACE McCHESNEY TO

High score prizes for contests nual reunion. After the serving of went to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Scarazzo, Mrs. Pat Scarazzo and Paul

Scarazzo and Rosetta Cherby. Spe- of her wedding to Arthur James Park. Frank Mucci of New Rochelle, N. Y. Beatty of New Galilee. September 3 is the date chosen for the next meeting, at the home interest to the many friends of the of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Scarazzo young girl, and will take place in

C. T. P. Group Change

C. T. P. Ladies Group of the B. and sociates, were entertained in the Crawford avenue. O., for breakfast at Cascade Park, home of Mrs. Victor Mancino on have been changed, the event South Jefferson street, at their reg- Washington street. The annual Conn reunion was Announcement will be made later.

Laura Strickler Class family, of Slippery Rock, Miss Membership of the Laura Strick- dining room, the hostess having the W. E., dinner party, tea room. Maude McCullough and Miss Eileen ler Bible Class of the First Bap- setting carried out entirely in a tist church will meet with their theme of pink and white. At the ington avenue. Officers elected were Mrs. Harry families at Cascade Park, on Aug- close of the entertainment, a novel-

Byers, president, and Mrs. Ann Bol- ust 10, at 6:30 for a dinner in Shel- ty token was presented to each, by South Mill street. OPEN EVERY EVENING

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RECITAL SATURDAY IN KEAGY RESIDENCE

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Mr. Sacks was assisted by Gula B. Keagy, mezzo soprano, with Barbara Schultz as accompanist. Mr. Sacks and Mrs. Keagy displayed unusual ability and interpretation with the rendition of their numbers, which were received with enthusiasm and GUEST IN NEW YORK appreciation by the guests assem-

> The house was beautifully decorated with an array of summer flowers. After the program refreshments were served by Robert Griffiths, who had as aides Mrs. Arthur M. Brown, Miss Elizabeth Emery, Miss Ruth Drescher and

PAST MATRONS GROUP GUESTS AT LESLIES

Associates of the Ballojen Past Matrons club, years of 1936-37, were delightfully entertained on a recent afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Leslie, on Moore avenue. Shortly after noon, the group was

served a deliciously prepared lun-

cheon at tables attractively arranged on the spacious lawn. The time The bride has been an employe with a varied program of diversions. that followed, was spent informally the groom, who is a member of the Alice Datt and Miss Jane Tripp of local graduating class of '33, is em- Valencia, Mrs. Jo Robertson and Myers, of Butler, Mrs. Elizabeth Leopold of Chicora and Joe Hartman, Jr., of Grove City, the latter

MARRY SEPTEMBER 2

Miss Grace McChesney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McChes-At an appointed hour the hostess ney, 3 East Leasure avenue, has served lunch, assisted by Dorothy announced September 2 as the date cial guests included Lillian and Beatty, son of Mr. and Mrs. James

The wedding will be an event of the Second U. P. church.

Central Club Guests

ular meeting and social combined. the club token fell to Mrs. Mike enue.

Mrs. Mancino Plans were made for a special out- Maitland street. ing to be held Sunday, August 13. B. A., Mrs. Arthur Prioletti, Duat Conneaut Lake, with families as quesne street, guests. The next regular meeting however, will be with Mrs. Frank Lenhart, Court street. Boron on Moravia street, the date to be decided.

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Club Calendar For Week

T. L. T. kensington, Cascade Park; 1919 kensington, Mrs. J. R. Mears, Butler avenue.

O. N. O., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gehrken, Mt. Jackson road. Suzy-Q, picnic, Cascade Park. Whose Deal, Cascade Park, picnic. T. F. H., picnic.

Jitterbug, Ruth Porter, Young S. C., Mrs. Ann Komarc, Ashland avenue; Frances Wilk, hostesses,

Wednesday Step-Ahead, Mrs. Earl White, North Ray street. 1934, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stenger, Hileman apartments.

Field club, stag; A. H. Gonick Field club, luncheon-bridge; Mrs. Jesse Gibson, hostess. Silv-O-Lite, Mrs. Goldie Pander.

Monroe street. F. T. A., Mrs. Ralph Aubel, South Lee avenue. East Side Garden, Mrs. Albert Wilson, Morton street.

Homestead street. G. K. W., Cascade Park. annock Creek cottage.

Good Neighbors, Mrs. L. M.

Glitch, hostess. C. C. S., picnic, Excell, Cascade Park. Madison avenue.

Happy Group, Mrs. Joseph Bor- was held later in the evening in the donaro, Northview avenue. Sewing Circle, '39, Mrs. Anna Mr. and Mrs. Cohen departed for Devido, Chestnut street. Fidelity Companions, Mrs. Sam

Ascione, Pearl street. Modernaires, Helen Villani, East Long avenue, S. J. 500, St. Joseph's Hall.

Thursday M. N. O., Mrs. Bernice Reed. Whippo street. Sigma Delta Chi, Gerry Hadsell, Leasure avenue. Oakwood Garden, Jeannette Pat-

tison, West State street.

1926 Ki-Nu, Cascade Park, picnic. D .W. T., picnic, Mill Creek Park, M. A. O. kensington, Cascade G. W. C., Mrs. Edward Roberts,

Y. M. M., Clara Ryan, County O. A. O., Mrs. Thomas Baskeyfield, Warren avenue. Sew-A-Bit, Mrs. A. Vanassa, Ep-

The plans originally made by the Yesterday, the Central Club as- Suits-Us, Mrs. Harry Baxter, Lo-Cour-Chee, Mrs. Oliver Mc-

Carvella. Following, the assemblage O. G. Card, Mrs. Helen Brickner,

Colonial, Mrs. Patsy Audino, Arl-Cavaliers, Mrs. Rachel Flora,

Number Please, Mrs. Catherine

Galbreath avenue. Iona kensington, Mrs. R. T. Swanton, Norwood avenue. Wahine, Mrs. C. L. Bruce, Court

I. A. O., Mrs. Mary Beatrice, East

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land avenue extension. Saturday

Amerita, Algoma camp. T. J. N., Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mollenkopf, Mt. Jackson road. Number Please, wiener roast. N. C. T., Mrs. Carl Staeber, host-

Field club, dance.

ABE COHEN WEDS YOUNGSTOWN GIRL

Before an assemblage of friends and relatives, Miss Cecelia Lockshin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lockshin, 417 Carolyn street, Youngstown, O., became the bride of Abe B. N. W., Mrs. Kenneth Owens, Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen, 307 Winter avenue, this city Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. P. M., Mrs. Fred Singer, Nesh- Rabbi Carl Manello, Youngstown, officiated. The event was solemnized in the bride's home.

Mrs. Sophie Leavick, Youngstown, was matron of honor. Henry Cohen the groom's brother, served as best N. K., Henrietta Ronan, West man. Following the ceremony, a delicious dinner was served to mem-Bamboo 500, Georgia Bevan, Shaw bers of the immediate families and a few invited guests. A reception bride's home. Late Sunday evening a honeymoon. Upon returning, they will be at home to their friends at 307 Winter avenue.

Mrs. Cohen is a graduate of Kent State Teachers college and was a teacher in Youngstown for several years. Mr. Cohen is affiliated in business with his father.

GORST HOME SCENE OF SOCIAL GATHERING

A group of friends gave a "Welcome Home" party in honor of Mrs. Anna Gorst, 113 Terrace avenue, on Friday evening, the hours from until 9 o'clock being observed. The event interested upwards of 25 guests, including the Gold Star Mothers, who shared as special par-

Two long tables were centered with three large bouquets, all gifts to the honoree, and a tiered cake, prominently placed, topped with a gold star and letters reading "WEL-Bollinger. The room was transformed into a petriotic picture with American flags everywhere. The same theme was used on the front porch and a flag pole was crected on the front lawn. The entire affair was truliy "all American", even to

Mrs. Eleanor Wilkins, past president of the American Legion Auxiliary, presided as mistress of ceremonies, and the flag salute was repeated by the group as the opening. Mrs. Gorst was given welcome by Mrs. Wilkins

Mrs. Rebecca Strong, past chaplain of the V. F. W. Auxiliary, gave the invocation. Mrs. George Bollinger, as the main speaker, spoke D. O. F., Mrs. Margaret Pearl, World war, and told in a touching briefly on experiences during the manner how, many times, Red Cross nurses played the role of wife, nother or sweetheart to dying soldiers She also told of the care and kindness shown by each nurse that was most comforting to the Gold Star

> During the social period, a program was contributed, in charge of Mrs. Strong, who gave several features, including a skit entitled What You Get, You Get", Mrs. Bollinger was winner of the grand contest prize. A touching reading, "The Wandering Boy Came Home Too Late", was given by Mrs. Alice Good. "The Farmer's Dream" was

portrayed by Mrs. Gorst. With a period of conversation winding up the entertainment, the elder guests departed and others who remained joined in a period of of tasty refreshments. 500 playing. Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Robert Gorst, Jr., received the urday evening, August 12, at his

Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cameron of Sharon. The remaining guests attended from the immediate vicinity. Mrs. Gorst was the recipient of a collection of lovely personal gifts, Alfonso Natale. Contest winners further testifying to the esteem in which she is held.

The party was in charge of Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Strong, who had as aides Mrs. Evelyn Gorst and Mrs. Mrs. Anthony Coloa and family

SECTION ONE TO MEET AT W. E. FERVER HOME

Mrs. W. E. Ferver will receive members of Section One. First Christian church, in her New Wilmington road home on Wednesday afternoon. The regular one o'clock luncheon will be featured after which the business session will take

Richards-Biondi Reunion beach, with 100 in attendance.

Philip Richards, Viola Scopio, Margaret Capezio, Vinnie Bullano, Peter Biondi, Jr., and Tony Ginocchi. The tug of war was won by the Richards

picnic dinner was served, and in the evening, a picnic supper. Special guests included the DeLillo and Marcello families. Those on the committee: A. C.

Following the business meeting, a

Ricciardi, chairman: Mrs. L. G. Gaspare, B. J. Biondi, Anthony Petrucci, and Mrs. Anthony Bullano. Christopher-Quinto Mrs. Theresa Giancristofaro of

topher to Fred Quinto, son of Mr. and Mrs. San Quinto, of Arlington Rev. H. W. Best of Wellsburg, W. Va., performed the ceremony on

Mr. and Mrs. Quinto are now "at

home" to their friends at the home

of his parents, 824 Arlington av-

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riage of her daughter, Grace Chris-

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MRS. HARRY CALVERT HOSTESS TO N. O. CLUB

Mrs. Harry Calvert opened her were elected for the ensuing year: nome on North Cedar street Saturthe N. O. club. Special guests were Edward Pander, vice president; Jack Mrs. Pearl Calvert, Mrs. Edna Cal- Pardick, treasurer, and Louis Ham-

Card games were pastime and and family, of Newton Falls, Ohio; winners were Mrs. Pearl Calvert Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pardick and Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Cook. Mrs. Edna and Mrs. Lash Coughlin, of Mc-Calvert assisted with the serving Keesport. The reunion next year

home on King avenue.

O. T. I. Picnic Members of the O. T. I. club and Springs on Sunday. their families enjoyed a picnic at Rock Springs on Sunday The card prize was won by

Gloria Augustine. served. Special guests were Mr. and year, The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Lombardo, Maryland avenue, on August 17.

Hammond Reunion

Saturday, the annual Hammond reunion was held at Rock Springs Park. The afternoon was spent playing games and in chat. The occasion took the form of a basket picnic. A splendid supper was served at 6 o'clock. After supper, Mrs. Carl Haufler directed a number of contests for the ladies. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harvey Hammond, Sr. Members of the Richards and Mrs. Lash Coughlin and Mrs. Sarah Biondi families held their annual Ayers. The oldest members attendreunion on Sunday at a popular ing were Mrs. Harvey Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hetrick Mr. A program of sports was held, and Mrs. William Bluedorn, and Lee Winners were: Peter Richards, Schall. The youngest attending was Jr., Eddie Bullano, Helen Richards, infant Lillian Lee Hammond, of

Newton Falls. Sixty-seven persons NORTH BEAVER GROUP attended the gathering. Before disbanding, a business meeting was held, when the following officers Howard S. Hammond, president; Garden club will have a meeting, in vert, Mrs. Mary Metzler and Mrs. mond, secretary. Out of town guests J. W. Brewster, of the New Castle were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hammond road. Supper will be served at 6:30 will be held the first Sunday in

John Morrow will entertain Sat- August, in Rock Springs Park. South Mill street, on Saturday eve-Cherby Reunion Cards were the pastimes. A de-

Associates of the Cherby family licious lunch was served. held their annual reunion at Etna A sports program was featured.

and following, a picnic dinner and

were Mrs. Frances DeLillo and Mucci and Frank Mucci of New Ro- Wednesday evening at the home of

Brisco Club Mrs. Concetta Leonardo entertained the Brisco club at her home,

TO HAVE CORN ROAST

Members of the North Beaver

nesday evening, August 9, on the

On August 12, Mrs. Joseph Conti of Phillips street, will be hostess.

Step Ahead Club As special guests they had Lillian | The Step Ahead club will meet chelle, N. Y., and Florence Fazzone. Mrs. Earl White of North Ray street A basket dinner and supper were A similar event will be held next instead of last Wednesday as previously announced.

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THE PLANE IN WARFARE

IN THE military history of the country, the thirtieth annivers- away, so he decides to bring another brand. When you see the substiary of the introduction of the airplane as an instrument of tuted pickles you are angry and you war is an event of importance. The plane, while remaining press the button for, "I should think you would have known better." Your fundamentally an auxiliary agency, one whose function is to sup- particular nervous wiring may bring plement the operations of the man on foot, who, armed with as, "It seems to me you should have his rifle and bombs, must capture and hold ground if victories used more sense. are to be won, has nevertheless effected a transformation in the so good. And yet his motives were character of war.

Considering in retrospect the crude crates in which young tuted brand of pickles. soldiers took to the air thirty years ago and even those of a later ter over, you are glad he exercised day in which Guynemeyer and Fonck and Richtofen and Rick- so much ingenuity, independence enbacker gained immortality, the daring of men taxes credulity. sion in the emergency. By such Through the medium of these primitive planes wonders were practice he is being educated to face wrought by fatalistic fliers who lived constantly on intimate You undoubtedly conclude now that terms with death and who, for the most part, kept that fatal in the future you are going to make rendezvous before the coming of peace.

Today the army plane is a vastly changed machine, one out as you might wish. of incredible power and speed, of enormous lifting capacity, diminished vulnerability to attack, more easily maneuvered, an instrument of destruction from which, in the hands of skilled and our reason rather than our feelings, daring young men, the master-minds of the war machines ex- you would have known better." I Our choice for president of the be brought in by each clerk before pect great things when the next clash of arms rocks the world.

A preview of what may be expected has been given in Eth- warranted. We shall, instead, ex- ident Taft who was cheated out of iopia, in China and in Spain. From this experience the world cising independence and initiative. would be fitting if he would put necessary and then only for a very the hole. It looks as if there was ing the same thing, wished him all may expect war to assume new horrors. The anticipation is the climbert to another Roosevelt out of the run- few minutes. one to fill the minds of civilized, humane, sensitive men and time you meet with such an experiwomen with terror.

Ethiopia, in China and in Spain, the world is destined to wit- dous self-control ness the worst instincts of mankind let loose again. Women and children will be machine-gunned in the streets and the market outdoor game for the whole family places. Bombs, set free from flying fortresses, will fall crash- to play? ing into the habitations of men, into hospitals and orphanages, the grandparents, parents or child tearing into red fragments the bodies of innocent people.

War at best is a grim and a gruesome business. There are is inexpensive certain men in war whose business it is to die, men who man the guns and who advance across the scarred and smoking earth to take a hill, a trench or a village. The airplane, however, is no respecter of persons. It claims as its prey the mother and the child, the aged, harmless and defenseless, and it passes by leaving them all "in one red burial blent."

For these reasons it is rather difficult to work up a high pitch of enthusiasm for the thirtieth anniversary of the airplane as an instrument of war.

THANKS TO FINLAND

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is sailing for Europe on mor. Every Irishman seems to have the pleasantest of errands, namely, to thank little Finland for continu- been born a wit. ing to pay its obligations regularly while all the great powers are in ar-

Finland alone did not regard the Hoover moratorium, nominally armed rebellion, an Irish soldier refor a single year, as an excuse for stopping payment. The rest did. Interest to the United States as creditor no longer figures, for example, in near Dublin. She said in this lette the British and French budgets and their debts to us are not calculated that since there was not an ableas liabilities in the striking of balance sheets. In these, as in other bodied man left in the neighbor- American citizens. It will also not countries, all reference to the debts is shrugged off with the admonition to let sleeping debts lie.

It is an exceedingly graceful gesture that Mr. Morgenthau, as head Her husband hastened to roply of our treasury, is paying to the Finns. He will have things to tell them and at the very beginning of his in the name of this country that will gladden them. While the visit is en's sake, don't dig in the garden: himself sufficiently to learn someentirely devoid of political intent, such reports of his reception at Helsing- I forgot to tell you that's where the thing about the candidates for offors as find their way into the general European press-they will probably guns are." Needless to say the let- fice. The citizen may argue that not be many—ought to occasion a little earburning in an era of intensive of the censors, never reached Brid- mean taking time away from his nationalism.

NAUTICAL CULTURE

"Broaden the background of the young naval officers," is the gist later to see a lorry loaded with act according to law and in the inof a recent Navy departmental move requiring the middles to read up British Tommies, stop in front of terest of efficiency and economy on such subjects as philosophy, ethics, biography and science in order to obtain permanent commissions

Sensing that the young graduates of Annapolis, who are to read garden upside down, at least one book on these subjects every three months for a year and a half, might complete the assignment in perfunctory fashion, the Navy she wrote the details in another let- have the voice and the power for has ordered that a 1,000-word written appreciation of each book be sub- ter to her husband. To which her good or evil. If they will exercise did all of the interrogating: What killing somebody with a club; re-

Although this attempt at mandatory culture is in some ways commendable, it also has certain drawbacks which would be detected at once hope you have a good crop. by any experienced teacher.

For instance, if the middies are at all like average collegians, the Navy may obtain many grammatically correct articles written in fair literary style but attributes to professional ghost writers. What's overlooked is that the graduate who wishes to garner knowledge and a love of the arts after receiving his commission will do so without disciplinary pressure, while the chronic loafer and anti-aesthete will run true to form regardless of official orders.

However, it is true that a certain few will benefit from this nautical drive toward Mount Olympus. The uniformed ghost writers, at least, veteran stage star, takes a philoswill exercise their literary talents, and, betimes, pleasantly scratch the ophic view of her temporary sus- inates her husband so completely itching palm.

Hints On Etiquette

Words Of Wisdom

If either man or woman would You may have many little nat- realize the full power of personal utopia ural mannerisms or habits that add beauty, it must be by cherishing "Some day I'd like to dance just charm to your personality. If you noble thoughts and hopes and pur- to amuse myself." have acquired bad habits or irri- poses; by having something to do and something to live for that is tating mannerisms, however, you worthy of humanity, and which, by James A. Farley tells the German at six a. m., and remain open un- personal answers to questions from on a Junebug? should try to correct them. One expanding the capacities of the soul, correspondents the low down on the til nine p. m. the year around. that is common and very annoying gives expansion and symmetry to third term: is the habit of constantly interrupt- the body which contains it.—Up- "Only Mr. Roosevelt knows whe- base shelves and show cases dust- Tomorrow - Difference Between to buy American goods will help ing when another person is talking. [ham.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

SELF CONTROL NEEDED

You, mother, are driving the family car. Finding yourself in a pinch on a slippery street, you step on the brake with one foot and the clutch with the other, colliding with the car ahead. When later you recite the incident to your husband, he "affectionately" responds with those well-coined words, "I should think you would have known bet-

How this answer makes you feel I need not say; you know. Anyway. you did the best you could in the emergency. Not for any meanness toward your husband did you cause the wreck. To be told that you should have known better makes you either angry or dejected.

Boy Shows Initiative Suppose that you send Samuel to the store for pickles, and you name a special brand. The boy discovers that the brand you want is not in the store today. He supposes that you must have the pickles right

the very best. He thought he had done well to bring home the substi-

him glad he ventured the responsibility for making an important decision, even though it did not turn

Self-Control Needed the slightest tone of blame, "Next ning.

ence, I should, if I were you-

Solving Parent Problems Q. What do you consider the best

A. Croquet. It can be played by as young as three or four; It is great fun for children of various ages and

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

that you can't beat the Irish. There hess, a ho, and a hen.-'Arrison." are a good many reasons for this saying, the principal one being that an Irishman has a keen sense of hu-

It seems that many years ago the Irish grew restless under the rule of ceived a letter from his wife, who ived on their little plot of ground garden herself and plant it with po- too foolishly.

You can pdant your potatoes and I come. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

What Noted People Say

(International News Service) NEW YORK - Sophie Tucker,

"Sophie Tucker will always make a livng. Tucker will not try to put anybody out of work. Let Equity do it."

HOLLYWOOD-Eleanor Powell. dancer, looks ahead to Hollywood

BERLIN-Postmaster General "Store will be opened promptly

ther Mr. Roosevelt will run again." ed. Lamps trimmed, filled and Poise and Pose.

Toonerville Folks

BY FONTAINE FOX



tomorrow 5:03.

People often build better than ting shaved at a barber shop, going But you and I know that in order they know. For instance, yester- to dances and other places of

> At a meeting of educators in Pittsburgh it was declared that high schools should teach students how to make a living. However, there day school every Sunday. are many who do not go to high school and are making a living while those who are going to high school are trying to learn how.

> > WRONG NUMBER

Getting wrong numbers over the telephone is not always the fault of the operator. Faulty enunciation is more often to blame. This incident illustrates one of the difficulties an operator has to overcome in answering calls: An Englishman speaks over the

"Yes, this is Mr. 'Arrison. What, you can't 'ear. This is Mr. 'Arri-There is an old saw to the effect son-haitch hay, two hars, a hi, a

really mightier than the sword, why in heaven's name doesn't someone write Adolf Hitler a let-

People have stood for a lot of the British, and England feared an autoists knocking down trees and poles, but when they start knocking strenuous protests.

Free speech should be confined to nood, she was going to dig up the be noticed if some others don't talk

VOTING AT THE PRIMARY

letter he wrote: "Bridget, for heav- at the primary unless he bestirs ter, passing under the vigilant eyes such a course of instruction would get, and needless to say that was business. The answer is that he exactly what Pat knew was going to can have no more important busihappen to his letter. Therefore, ness than that of trying to obtain Bridget was astonished a few days the sort of government that will her cottage. Each one had a pick Citizenship duties mean more than and spade, and diligently they pro- accepting the word of a party creded to turn every inch of her leader, or neglecting the prit all, and in anger and desperation, ernment close to the people. They tive whom I met at a dinner, husband replied: "Now, Bridget, you their privileges they will have less would be her hours, her vacation, fusing to convict him if he gets won't have to dig in your garden. to mourn about in the months to her pay for overtime or during ill- drunk and does it with a car.



or epiglottis.

pension by the Actors Equity Asso- she wears both pairs of his two pants suit.

> trust. Now many think it's a pub- should I wear? What color dress? wear a hat?-Dotty.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS (?) REGULATIONS IN 1854 The following regulations were published by an American depart- sage.

ment store in 1854: "Store must be swept, counters, three-cent stamped envelope,

me of them a whole lot. Sun sets tonight 7:09. Sun rises chimneys cleaned; pens made; house, released the watchdog, ran- bles awaited him. doors and windows opened; a pail sacked the house and got nothing, of water and a scuttle of coal must even leaving the dog.

tion in which such a remark is ever Ohio. He is the son of former Pres- and attend the customers who call. mile deep is at Clarion, Pa. A was fairly well suited with Mac, "Store must not be opened on pocket of gas was struck at that believing it could control him. But ly rejected and his major policies press approval to the child for exer- a second term by a Roosevelt and it the Sabbath Day unless absolutely depth and it blew the tools out of of course the power liberals, think- emphatically disapproved by a Con-"Any employee who is in the hab- get out. it of smoking Spanish cigars, get-

If in the next war there is to be a duplication of events in for us to act so nearly intelligently, day's mistake of the architect often amusement, will most surely give shipwrecked along with an Irish-Naturally, though, private power, we shall have to exercise tremen- turns out to be today's breakfast his employer reason to suspect his man and an Englishman integrity and all around honesty. "Each employee must pay not with no sign of rescue ship. Fin- was that he had a lot of enemies tained by the facts that even the

> the church and must attend Sun- The Englishman quickly took off all the time he held his power chair-'Men employees are given one Scot leaped into the sea. evening a week for courting purpos-

meeting regularly "After fourten hours of work in the store, the leisure time must be spent in reading good literature."

If some men feared the Lord as they fear their wives they would be ery religious.

Things are not so bad in some much silk as ever.

down" on her daughter-told her sults in a draw. she cannot smoke cigarettes before Office Grouch: "If the pen is she is a freshman in high school.



By FRANCINE MARKEL ed to get a job with me today bemary altogether. The primary a jot in that of the position she Bridget could not understand this has brought the matter of gov- sought," said an influential execu-

ness, her time for lunch? Would she work on Saturdays, punch a time clock, get vacation with pay, get all bank holidays? Had she given me the floor for the opening questions, I should have volunteered all of the information she asked and would have given her the position. But she gave me the impression Pictures in old albums seem that she was putting the job on strange. The ladies who are smil- trial, presuming it to be obnoxious you make your loved ones be sensing never show the wisdom teeth until proved satisfactory. And I ible and spoil their fun, or let He rents orchards and buckwheat directly appealed, and in which was knew that a girl with such a tem- them be happy and foolish today perament would be incompatible and pay for it tomorrow? They say that Mrs. Hi Hum dom- with cur happy office force."

Readers' Questions Answered Dear Miss Markel: I am to be came back. "Well, that sure is funny, a bridesmaid at a late afternoon Doc., so did my lumbago," explained At one time there were people who wedding. The bride will wear a the patient. considered a public office a public white street-length dress. What

pastel shade, a hat to match or at more? least harmonize with it and a cor-

Miss Markel will promptly mail have you ever seen a duck pounce readers inclosing a self-addressed

recommends that secondary school students be given a course in newspaper reading. That might help fying way to arrive at the power the game over and the Roosevelt An Ohio burglar broke into a

IS THIS LIBELOUS

less than five dollars per year to ally the Irishman knelt in prayer, and opposition, one way or the other, editor of the Louisville Courierhis hat as a mark of respect. The manship about to make a collection.

> Very often an independent Democrat is a Republican.

The old pump in Washington don't

NO VICTORY

doesn't it ever get the best of you?"" A Croton mother has "set her foot "This wreslting match always re- Ninch." So he was boosted into it. example, Mr. Roosevelt was forced

> artist because he made her thighs lated. too fat when he made her picture | Certain forms of communication and wants \$5,000 damages. Bet she can be regulated, too. By mail is pass whether he wanted it or not. will wear a bustle and not care how one way, but that doesn't worry

A judge and his friend were on a boat trip. The friend got terribly sea sick, and was hopeful that he would die very soon. "Is there anything I can do for you?" asked the judge solicitiously. "If you can overrule this motion that's all I'll ask,' moaned the friend.

At some time or other the most brilliant men who were known as successes, in their lifetimes got a boost from somebody. But it must be noted that these men also had what it takes. If they were not qualified they would have died aborning. The so-called self-made man is not the fellow who pulled himself up by his own bootstraps. He simply started with nothing. In his climb to success he made the best of every opportunity and every bit of help and influence that cam? his way or that he made to come

Rand wears a girdle. She has not been in demand very much lately.

Americanism: Giving a men twenty years for getting drunk and



A local doctor complained to a

patient that the check he gave him

Instead of paying over 77 cents

less than 40 cents, why not frankly Answer: A street-length dress of pay the miners not to mine any Of five or six. In a warm thick "Will he run again if he feels sure of swimming?" Ed. Mister,

> Giving South Americans millions All this I learned from the beebusiness, but why call at lending?

What's What At A Glance

McNinch's Job Was Hard One. Causes Breakdown Of Health.

Public Life Was Always Hard.

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-Frank R. McNinch recently quit the chairmanship of the federal communications commission under circumstances which can't have been altogether satisfactory to him. For one thing his health broke down. He didn't like that, certainly. Additionally, however, his job on that commission, during the few years he held it, had been enough to crack any man's constitution. If ever there was a post calculated to wreck the most powerful physique, that's it—either the chairmanship or any of the six associate commis-

Frank was no Hercules to begin with. He's a little mite of an individual, but boiling with energy temper also-just the right combi- INTERPRETED in terms of Presination to wear him down to the dential politics, the results of the merest frazzle, bucking everlasting, session of Congress just over seem unconquerable difficulties.

was named from North Carolina, end of the New Deal itself, Immediately Josiah W. Bailey arthat Mac had been a K. K. K. A prominent California educator

firmation, but it wasn't a very grati- vinced that the hand is played out, commission's chairmanship. Still More Trouble

Once in office, plenty more trou- TO think anything else is to shut

vented by Senator Walsh and as- hole for any other deduction. What sociate liberals to put a crimp in- happened can be summed up in a there is time to do so, A gas well 175 feet more than a to private power. Private power sumpin' in that hole that wants to colors of bad luck. To everybody's astonishment he turned out to be a party. The things which he most corking good liberal himself. There- wanted done and most strongly apupon the liberals, flopping over, be-It is said that A. C. once was gan to like him like everything. likewise flopping, has hated him like For days they drifted on a raft poison ever since. The net result THOSE statements are so fully sus-

It is denied however, that the that particular juncture, about the because of personal feeling against es, and two if they go to prayer Scot thought the Englishman was hardest niche to occupy that Uncle the President, hardly can dissent Sam had to offer, and he filled it from them. In a seven-month ses-

super-competently. That was o. k. as far as it went. But consequently a still meaner niche opened itself, with the creaseem to prime any more. It's too tion of the federal communications commission, an offspring of the earlier radio commission. Now it already had been demonstrated that He was working hard on his pipe. a radio commissionership was a cav-"Say, Mister," asked a passerby, ity almost impossible for a human ways yet. Corn is still wearing as "When you wrestle with that pipe, being to fill adequately. Who was the best bet to have a try at it? "Nope" replied the pipe smoker Echo answered, "Frank R. Mc- LOOK at the record. On taxes, for

Mere Air!

the communications commission: (Continued On Page Five)
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Just Folks By EDGAR A GUEST

LEARNED FROM A CADDIE The farmer boys rise at the break

To walk to the course where city men play. They caddie for hire and beyond a

Our faults and follies they soon find out. And from all we do and the way

doubt

But we from the city from them can learn

meals to earn.

'Jack", said I to a youngster new, And he answered me, as bright as you please,

"My father, sir, is a keeper of And since never, though much in this world I've done. I'd knowingly walked with a bee-

man's son Twixt every shot of the golf I played

mer yields.

about them out.

is fall Should I have a corsage. Should I an ounce for useless silver worth He gathers his bees in colonies same way, the House killed the vast small

> He wraps them up till the spring comes back. What matters the game ? Was it

sack

man's son. (Copyright, 1939, Edgar A. Guest)

lost or won?

The Great Game Of **Politics**

By FRANK R. KENT Copyright, 1939,

to indicate, among other things, the Probably he thought he was equal end of the third-term movement o anything after the experience initiated by the White House intihe'd had as chairman of the fed-mates, fostered by the President's eral power commission. He got that own attitude and ballyhooed by the appointment hard onto a decade estimable Ickes. In the opinion of ago, following the late Senator some they mean more than that. By Thomas J. Walsh's crusade against these it is held that when-much the private power interests. Walsh less than a year from now-we look got the commission created. Mc- back it will be realized that the end Ninch was picked to head it. He of this session really marked the

rived in Washington from said state UNDOUBTEDLY, there will be some to fight his appointment's senato- flashes in the pan and perhaps a rial confirmation. Bailey wasn't a phony revival. Certainly, there will senator then; only a senator-elect. be plenty of breast beating, face Nevertheless he had sufficient in- saving, dramatic gestures, radio fluence to make Frank plenty of ranting and propaganda, flowing trouble among Democratic solons, from the so-called National Emerwith the charge that he'd bolted Al gency Council, now recognized as Smith when the latter was running the White House publicity machine for the White House. It likewise and nothing else, Also, there will be was alleged, though never proven, one more session of Congress before Anyhow, he skipped through con- tached observers are fairly well con-

one's eyes to the realities. A bare The power commission was in- recital of the facts leaves no loopgress both branches of which were pealed for deliberately were not done; the things to which he personally and openly objected were done.

Journal, whose fixed idea seems to be that when the facts do not favor Well he had nerve. He had, at the New Deal they are presented sion he scored but one victory. By the most desperate fighting and the narrowest of majorities, he regainonly after he had declared he had no intention of using it. On every other issue he was defeated-and defeated in such a way and by such votes as to leave his followers dismayed, demoralized and discour-

to accept repeal of his undivided There's a tangibility about the surplus tax gadget and to agree to a A Hollywood actress is suing an power business. It was to be regu- tax bill which he disliked, yielding only after Senator Pat Harrison bluntly told him it was going to On relief, the appropriation for which he asked was deeply cut and post office department takes the relief bill itself overhauled and revamped, despite both protests and threats from the White House and predictions of disaster from his

> labor leader allies. ON LABOR, while through delay he was able to keep the Wagner Labor act from amendments which would have cured its more obvious defects. the House, defying Administration eaders and disregarding Presidential pressure, passed a resolution for an investigation of the National Labor Relations Board, so comprehensive that it will cover the whole field of labor-employer relations and is sure to lead to drastic recommendations for the revision of the act next session.

ON POLITICS, after extraordinary What city men are they learn from efforts directly encouraged by the President himself-first to smother it in committee and later to extract its teeth, the Hatch bill, taking It has been discovered that Sally How the farmers manage their Federal officeholders out of politics, was passed by a vote so overwhelming as to make it reasonably clear a' veto could be overriden. After ten "Tell me, what does your father days, during which Administration strategists vainly searched for a reason to disapprove that would not be openly political, the President signed it. No one questions that he did so with great reluctance. No one questions that with the Hatch bill in operation his biggest practical political asset—the influence of the jobholder machine-largely van-

> AND finally, there is the most igtalked with that boy of his father's nominious defeat of all-the defeat of the great three-billion-dollar spending-lending bill for which he bound up the whole New Deal pro-For the harvest of honey the sum- gram for 1940. Led by Senator Byrd, the Senate slashed the bill to pieces He carries the bees and the hives and then sent it over to the House. which body, sweeping Administra-And where bloom is thickest he sets tion leaders aside and disregarding pleas to "stand by the President." And when summer is over and cold refused even to consider it-just let it die. And three days later, in the White House housing program which would have pledged the Government to spend \$72,000,000 a year for sixty years There ought to be no illusion as to what this means. It is true the Republicans voted solidly, but it was the Democratic revolt that brought about the debacle. While, for instance, 48 Democrats voted against consideration of the spending-lending bill, 65 un-

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by The Baltimore Sun

The Game Is Over WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Union Service At

Fine Sermon To Mixed

Congregations

byterian church. Due to vacations

Choir from the Presbyterian

OPPORTUNITY CIRCLE

Mrs. A. R. Mornes, West Clayton

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

son road, visited during the week

E. Smith, 102 North Wayne street.

Fulkman are Mrs. Kerr's parents.

end in North Homestead, O.

Raymond McCartney, Mt. Jack-

Allan Brettell Solos Airplane Presbyterian Church

Son Of City Street Commissioner Qualified Pilot After Flight Saturday

Adding another name to the al- Sunday evening services Rev. Milready large list of airplane pilots in ton E. Shearer, pastor of the Madithe Seventh Ward, Allan Brettell, son Avenue Christian church, de-17-year-old son of City Commission- livered a fine sermon before a good er of Streets and Mrs. Jack B. Bret- attendance from the three Protestell of 3021/2 North Cedar street, tant churches of the ward. soloed the yellow flight training ship at the New Castle airport Sat- torium of the Mahoningtown Pres-

Allan completed his required eight the pastors from the Presbyterian hours of dual instruction, given by and Methodist churches were not Findley C. Wilson, Friday, and thus in attendance at the service was ready for his first solo flight Saturday morning. According to church furnished special music during the service. a slight bit nervous when he first approached the ship, but evidently overcame this in the air for the ship was operated in a fine manner. street, will entertain members of the

Brettell made three good landings, Opportunity Circle in her home using the new runways at the field. Friday afternoon. He stated today that he expects to continue flying, chalking up enough hours to secure a commercial li-

MAHGI CLUB TO MEET Members of the Mahgi club will conduct an important session Tues- spent the week end in Johnstown. day evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Jane Bollinger, West Madi- City is the house guest of Miss Alma by the President.

M. E. G. AUXILIARY Family picnic for the M. E. G. Auxiliary of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church, will be held at Cottage Grove, Wednesday evening dar street.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Activities for the coming week at the Madison Avenue Christian

Loyal Workers class will have a hamburg fry at the Community park

the Hi-Try Missionary society will picnic. The group will meet at the church at 3:30 o'clock.

Seek Organization Of Former Troop Members In City

Ed. Jessell Is Chairman Of Movement To Organize Former Troop Members Rev. Milton E. Shearer Delivers

As a result of agitation among former members of Troop F., now Troop K., 103rd Cavalry, to form an association of old time members. For another in the series of union Ed. Jessell, city fireman, is heading a movement to get the former troopers together, if they are in-

Boy Scout camp.

atives here.

on-the-Lake.

City World's Fair this week.

appendicitis operation, is able to be

street, is spending two weeks in

Heights golf course.

brother, John Spencer.

mond reunion Saturday

are vacationing in Canada.

showing slight improvement

Rees, of East Reynolds street

iting with Mr. and Mrs. David W.

Ben Penry, of McKeesport, has

returned, after being the guest of

his sister, Mrs. W. H. Evans, of Wil-

Philip Anderson, of Cincinnati, O.

is spending a week's vacation with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber An-

Miss Betty Fowler, of Waldo

street, has left for Aliquippa, where

she will visit with her uncle and

Andrew Dietterle, of East Wash-

ngton street, who has been con-

fined to his home with illness for about two weeks, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Neil and

infant son, Denny, of Shadyside

have returned home from a four

week's visit with relatives in Sharps-

S. R. Morgan, of Munhall, Pa., ar-

rived Saturday evening to join his

wife, as the house guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles E. Allen, of Winter av-

Mrs. William Lewis of East Rey-

nolds street, who is in a serious

condition in the St. Francis hospital in Pittsburgh, remains the

Miss Mildred Mae Parfitt, New

Wilmington road, has returned

home from a two weeks visit with

relatives and friends in New Ken-

Jack Jones of Dravosburg, Pa.

has returned after spending the

week-end with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Thomas, of Cherry street, are spending a week

n Camden, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs.

William Wallace, formerly of Madi-

Miss Nan Fowler, of Sharon and

Mr. and Mrs. Burdel! Octur, of

Warren, O., visited Mr. and Mrs.

Theodore Gunnett of Lathrop street

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mar-

lowe, O'Brian avenue, and Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Ferrell, Sampson street

were week end visitors at the Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sage, of

Cleveland, O., and Attorney F. L.

Sage, of Detroit, Mich., spent Sun-

day at the R. V. Sage home on

son avenue.

on Saturday.

Erie peninsula.

Mrs. John B. Jones of Cunningham

son avenue, over the week end.

Bud Laycock of Sharon was

idence on Lathrop street Saturday

Marion Jean Hickey, of

The troop has been under various designations in the past, including Troop F., Troop A., and at present This service was held in the audi-Troop K., and also Company B.

103rd Engineers. Any former troopers interested in forming an association are asked to call Mr. Jessell at 674-J. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

The Great Game Of Politics

Mrs. John Bodner and daughters paired, and either indifferent or Wanda and Bertha, West Cherry St. hostile, stayed away. In both spent the week end with his parbranches hardly more than half of ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ostrosky, of Miss Lucille Berkowitz, New York his own party membership "stood Williams street.

Mrs. Phillip Wink, and daughter THE political significance of this is has returned home after spending Lillian, North Liberty street visit- very great. All of the House and the past several weeks with relatives ed in Clairton, Pa., during the week one-third of the Senate some up for in Philadelphia, renomination in less than a year. It Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sheedy, of is inconceivable that these revolting street, who recently underwent an the summer home of Mrs. Raymond Buffalo, N. Y., are are guests of and indifferent Democrats, in close Fisher and Mrs. Clifford Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. Tip Earls, North Ce- touch with their people, would openly oppose their leaders on questions Mrs. Lena Soloman, North Liberty of major policy if they did not bestreet, left this morning for New lieve they represented the sentiment street, who sustained an injury to the Free Methodist Camp meeting, Cumberland, Md., where she will of their constituents and were un- his right eye, over a week ago, is visit with relatives for several days, afraid of reprisals. It is particular- improving slowly Mr. and Mrs. D. Frank Fulkman ly inconceivable in the instance of 6 East Cherry street. Mr. and Mrs. thing-that a majority of Congress the World's Fair. is convinced that the people have

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Amsden, De- lost faith in the spending policy troit, Mich., have returned to their which is the foundation as well as home following a visit at the home the pillars, the wall and the roof of Mrs. Lena Soloman, North Lib- of the New Deal temple. It is, in fact, all there is to it now. When that is kicked out the window, who Arlington avenue, visited in Youngs- at Callender.

What's What At A Glance (Continued From Page Four)

But suppose you have two (or

air." "No," says its rivals, "we've

got all the air there is in this vi-

cinity already pre-empted." They

put their problem up to the com-

munications commission. It's as if

same time. Which of the two is

he commission to decide; it mustn't

And yet there isn't enough air to

go around. The competition for it

is terrible, and anybody is entitled

to all he wants, and there's an in-

All the commission has to do is

This little task was put up to

splitting infinity up into small

chunks! Who, for example, has the

best claim to all the space between

here and Mars? I'm speaking of radio; not small terrestrial tele-

graphic and telephonic communica-

James M. Fly, general counsel of

the Tennessee Valley authority, suc-

cations board. He thinks he's had

languages, but so do ours. They

learn the good English used at

school, and the kind used at home

his troubles with the TVA!

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abridge free speech, though

to divide it up

entitled to how much? It's up to past week, in Bradford, Pa.

ceeds Mac on the federal communi- derson, of Cunningham avenue.

They say European kids learn two aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fowler.

care of it. Telegraphs and tele-SAFETY phones can be supervised; they have wires and such things. For More Than 50 more) competing radio outfits. They conflict. One says, "We want more

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Beckford street. Miss Phyllis Jones of Willoughby, O, who has been the guest for two weeks of her cousin, Miss Mary Lewis of East Washington street, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. William McCune of Sandy Lake spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duncan of

PERSONAL MENTION

Betty Jane Cope, of Williams St. spent Saturday in Youngstown, O. South Mill street, have left for an to return to their St. Cloud home Nicholas DeCarbo of Phillips extended trip to the New England soon street, was a week end visitor in States, and will also visit New York, Mrs. Charles Wetmore, Albert and the World's Fair,

Charles Louis Haufler, East Wash-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dietterle, and Memorial hospital with pneumonia, ington street, is spending a week at daughter Jane, of Edgewood avenue, where she has been undergoing have returned from a vacation spent treatment. While her condition is Miss Amelia Augustine, of Home at Atlantic City, and New York City, serious, a slight improvement is street, is visiting at the New York and the World's Fair.

Charles Sweet, Thomas Sweet, Mrs. Mack Wade and Walter Shaw, mington road, and Mrs. Mary Richguest at the Theodore Gunnett res- all of this city, left this morning to ards of East Reynolds street, have attend the funeral services of Sam- returned home after visiting their Van Dyke for his theme.

Mrs. Burdell Riley and daughter Merry Ann of 8371/2 East Washing-Margaret, daughter of Mr. and confined in the St. Francis hospital, Dyke, said Mrs. Joseph Fullwood of West ave- in Pittsburgh. ton street are getting along nicely. Mrs. John Ross, of Friendship nue, who underwent a tonsil operation at the Jameson Memorial hosand Frances DeCarbo of pital, is getting along nicely. Maitland street, visited in Bradford. Miss Lois Gibson who is a student

Sharpsville, is visiting with her nurse at the Jameson Memorial hospital, who underwent an emergrandmother, Mrs. Alice Francis, of gency operation at the hospital re-Miss Lucille White of Cleveland, cently, is getting along nicely. O., has returned home after spend-Mrs. Stella Gladdin, of Gastonia, ing a few days with friends and rel-N. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Derr of Bleakley avenue. Mrs. Carlotta Stuart, of New York City, has after visiting over the week-end Miss Betty Lou Finch of Fairconcluded a visit at the Derr home. mont avenue is spending a few weeks visiting relatives at Geneva-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Brown of this city returned to Penn State col-

Miss Emma Sewall, of Garfield Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. avenue, has returned after spending David M. Owens, Arlington avenue. he past week with friends at Mrs. T. C. Pence, Dallas, Martin and Luther, R. D. 4, New Castle, spent three days at the Pentecostal

Living Waters camp meeting at Cherrytree, near Indiana, Pa., re-Mr. and Mrs. David D. Reid and of Youngstown, spent Sunday at the children, of Brookville, Pa., have re- home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli M. Byler turned after spending the past ten days with Mrs. Reid's parents, Mr.

Mrs. Hannah Hetrick, of Rose David M. Owens of Arlington aveavenue, and Mrs. Olive Thomas, of Electric street, have returned from Creek, O., on Sunday. Mrs. Johns. Pleasantville, where they attended Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Owens are

and Mrs. Ira M. Rhodes, of Croton

of Nuevo, Calif., are visiting at the income if it means are spending a week field street are spending their vaca- inon, South Wales, have left for tion in Olean, N. Y. They will also Gary, Indiana, to visit other relaspend a few days in Canada before tives, after visiting with Mr. and Cadet Robert Sage, of Beckford returning.

Detroit, Mich., with his brother, At-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moncrief. Jr., of DuShane street and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turner and have left for a trip into Canada. as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norlee Mrs. Waiter Layton of East Brook children Mary Ruth and Jean, of They expect to visit the quintuplets Thornhill. Miss Boston left Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kantes, of there, she took the boat to Jackson-Frank Ferrell and Mr. and Mrs. East Long avenue, have left for ville. She will also vi tother places John Barringer, of Ellwood City, Brooklyn, New York, where they are returning to New Castle at the close were visitors in the vicinity with visiting with their son, Joseph, for of a month. two weeks, and will also attend the Mr. and Mrs. Michael Platte, of World's Fair. Richard Cramer, of Swissvale,

Pittsburgh, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Hart, at Sylvan spent the week-end with Edwin C. Wilson, Jr., Young street. Cramer William Spencer of East Long av- and Wilson are fraternity brothers enue has returned from Chicago af- in the Lamba Chi Alpha fraternity er spending two weeks with his at Penn State. Irvin Nixon has arrived here from

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hammond and Los Angeles, Calif., to join his wife family of Newton Falls, O., visited and sons Danny and Harvey, who with friends and attended the Hamhave been visiting with Mrs. Nixon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen, Mrs. William H. Evans, of Wilson 307 Winter avenue. avenue, who has been confined to Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Clarke and her home for several weeks with ill-

ons Donald and David of the Ell-

wood road and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. two individuals want to talk at the olas DeCarbo and son, Charles, of on Presque Isle, Erie. Shields and daughter Shirley of West Laurel avenue spent Saturday Phillips street, visited relatives this Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Newman, cluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Cora Mae Newman and Ruth Michael Schmidt, of Monroe street Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moncrief, of Dushane street, and Mr. and Newman of this city, explored the While here, they were guests at the Endless Caverns at New Market, summer homes of the Schmidt fam-Mrs. Wilbur Layton of East Brook Va., while on a trip through the ily and also of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Mrs. D. W. Ayers, of North Lee avenue, who has been quite ill at home for the past several weeks, is

Singer, along the Neshannock creek. Mrs. Helen Novatny, of Youngs- Miss Anna Kay Singer, of Lutton town, and daughters Teresa and street, returned home with them for Frances, are visiting for two weeks a several weeks' stay. at the home of Mrs. Novatny's par-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fowler, of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kantes Frank McNinch. His health broke Aliquippa, have returned, after vis- and family, of East Long avenue. two holidays - Christmas and

Recent dinner guests at the H. W. Easter. And they give no gifts at Cooper home, this city, were Rev. Christmas.

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noted today.

Cunningham avenue.

of East Reynolds street

Szymanski of Wilder avenue.

and family, Parkstown Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips

and children Betty and Junior of

nue visited Mrs. R. L. Johns of Rock

Mrs. William Phillips, of 3 East Rey-

Miss Kathryn Boston, of Park

day going to Baltimore, and from

Miss Lillian Mucci and Frank

Mucci, of New Rochelle, N. Y., are

visiting relatives here in New

Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Scarazzo,

Mr. and Mrs. James Scarazzo, Pear-

son street; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas

Scarazzo, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

Cherby, Division street, and Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Wilbur and Mrs.

Virginia Crokett, of Kalamazoo,

Mich., and Mrs. Crokett's cousin,

Walter Wetherby, of Columbus, O.,

spent the week-end at the home of

Prof. and Mrs. Charles G. Lind-

ner, Euclid avenue. The party has

been touring in the east, through

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lenzing and

family, of Chicago, Ill., have con-

The Amish people observe only

Mrs. Ectore Tranquillo.

the New England states.

sons James, Jr., William and Fran-

cis of Masury, O., and Miss Helen

Sherwood of Sharon have returned

with Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips

Mrs. S. Sitarz and family, of Wier-

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. B. Knight and family

W. Va., were Sunday visitors

(Special To The News)

M. C. A. CAMP FRED L. street, is confined to the Jameson RENTZ, Aug. 7.-Dr. Harold A. Mc-Curdy, pastor of Epworth Methodist church in New Castle and president weekly vesper service yesterday. Mrs. Walter Curry of the Wil-

mother, Mrs. William Lewis, who is

"Four things a man must learn Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomas, Jr. to do, if he would keep his record and children Charles and Bobby, of true: To think without confusion Washington spent the week clearly; to love his fellowman sinend with the former's parents, and cerely; to act from honest motives posed to have thrown stones caussister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompurely; to trust in God and heaven as, Sr., and Mrs. Mifflin Miller of He urged the campers to Mr. and Mrs. James Pillifant and

your records clear and bright. Singing and a story, "World War Flying Ace," told by Harold Gibson, featured the evening campfire pro--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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News Briefs

During the past week there we several serious crimes, a murde suicide, several robberies, a mora law violation in addition to other of the New Castle Ministerial as- state, county and city co-operated sociation, inspired a host of Camp wholeheartedly. They exchanged in-Rentz boys and their parents at the formation. As a result the murdersuicide case was cleared, the A. & Dr. McCurdy chose the 121st P. robbery solved, and arrests made Psalm for his scripture text and for the moral law violation and inemployed a quotation from Henry dications are that with all the authorities co-operating harmon-The Epworth pastor, quoting Van lously, criminals will be forced to subside in this section.

> Six colored windows in the Baptist church. West North street, were broken last night. Boys were sup-

Charles Miller, 711 Allen street has been missing from home according to Orville Dute, 705 County Line BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Korean women's hats are tentshaped, and large enough so that upon occasion they may be used as

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank HE GOT IT BACK Benkowsky of Electric street, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kosin of Morris **NEW GLASSES** street, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

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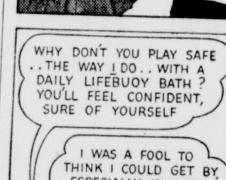
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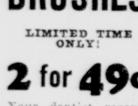
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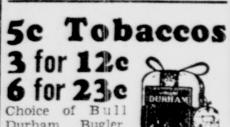
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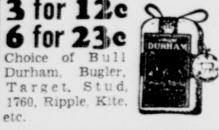




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member of city council, and director Preston, Robert L. Preston, James of charities for the city of New Cas- Preston, Susan Mosely, and Joseph tle. Many of the later years of David Mosely. Dickey's life were spent in Texas in David Jameson came to New Cascompany with Professor F. M. Bul- tle in 1883, when he practiced law lock, a former superintendent of with Geo. E. Treadwell until 1891. New Castle Schools, where they were He was the prime mover in the or-

deceased) and practiced law with the time of his death him for several years. In 1909 he was elected District Attorney for Law- Thos. W. Phillips, president; L. S. rence county and served four years Hoyt and M. H. in that office. He was elected Com- presidents; John H. Lamb, teller; mon Pleas Judge of Lawrence coun- E. E. McGill and Will Mehard, ty in 1937, where he is now associat- bookkeepers. Directors: Thos. W. ed with President Judge W. Walter Phillips, L. S. Hoyt, M. H. Hender-

many fraternal organizations, and Creary, John Sword, W. Eichbaum. take an active part in all phases Memorial hospital. of our civic and community life. He The hospital nurses home, adjoinis widely sought after as a Toast- ing, was presented to the city by master because of his fine sense of Mrs. David Jameson, and she, and nowadays in a Twentieth Century son McCreary survive him.

Maxwell Byers. They have two chil- operated it until 1893, when he took dren: Emily Louise Dickey, who in James M. Smith as a partner. married George Brown Zahniser, Jr.; and Thomas W. Dickey, Jr., of

lished in 1877 by John W. Knox, W. S. Foltz, and Forbes Holton in the suburb of Croton. They conducted +--the business there until 1880, when a new plant was erected on the banks of the Shenango river there- Va., on Thursday evening. The Garvin family was a well known one here. In 1880 Al and stable in partnership and T. Jeff Garwere then in the horse and buggy had the price, patronized the Garvins when they took their girl friends

Jeff Garvin was the father of Margaret Garvin, Mrs. Maud Garvin Osgood, and Mrs. Helen Weise. Frank Garvin is survived by one daughter, Mrs. E. G. Diefenderfer of this city, and a son, Herbert L.

to the parties. The Garvin brothers,

store on Washington street in 1880.

ness, operating a planing mill. In Tuesday, August 8.



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Day Association

Old Timers Day Cascade Park, Wednesday, August 16, 1939.

Penna., to New Castle with his par- was later known as the Gailey Luments Thomas Dickey and Hanna ber Co. He retired, but later became Wilson Dickey. He married Mary a stockholder in the New Castle Thompson Devlin, a daughter of Tube Company. The officers were William and Catherine Devlin, They John Stevenson Jr., President; John had two children. Thomas Wilson H. Preston, General Manager; David Dickey of this city, and Chester C. Wallace, secretary. Mr. Preston Dunlap Dickey who is married and was a member of the G. A. R. Post. has three children, now living in and one of New Castle's prominent citizens. He was the father of Harry David Dickey was active in civic G. Preston, Roy F. Preston, Mrs. affairs, having been a school direc- Martha Preston Mosely of Marino. tor for many years, as well as a Calif. Grand children are John Ray

ganization of the Citizens National Bank which was legalized in 1892, Thomas W. Dickey studied law and Mr. Jameson became its first with Harry K. Gregory, Esq. (now cashier, and was the president at

The banks first officers were: son, John H. Preston, J. Norman Judge Dickey is affiliated with Martin, E. T. Kurtz, Samuel Mc-

has been a Vesteryman of Trinity Mr. Jameson was active in all Episcopal church for the last twen- civic affairs. His outstanding ty years, and is now Senior War- achievement for the benefit of New den. The judge has never failed to Castle was his gift of the Jameson

humor, and brevity, so essential her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Jame-Kirk & Smith hardware company Judge Thomas W. Dickey was was established by H. M. & Robert married to a daughter of former Kirk, and Isaac Dickson who con-Pennsylvania Railroad Superintend- ducted the store until 1884, when ent Henry Will Byers, and Jennie C. J. Kirk bought the business and

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE

Miss Lois Kerr of New (

Mr. and Mrs. Kester Pyle of Bea-

ver Falls were callers in town Tues-

Wedneday. August 9, at Firestone park in Ohio. Mrs. Emma Eaches is quite ill at

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Baumgardner Miss Annabelle Willis of Irwin is

spending her vacation with her fa-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rhe of Monroe, Mich., have returned home after

visiting friends here. Mrs. Lois Cox and daughter Virginia of Canton, O., returned home Sunday after several days stay here. Rev. and Mrs. Pellow attended the revival service in the Church of the Nazarene on Wednesday at Colum-

The Big Beaver Grange Ladies tracting business here until 1882, club will hold their annual outing and then entered the lumber busi- and picnic at Darlington Lake on

> Mrs. A. W. Tanner and daughter Edna, Emmador Baumgardner, Harold and Virginia Martsolf visited in Pittsburgh on Thursday.

Mrs. F. E. Gilkey, who has been quite ill at her home here for a couple of weeks, was removed to the Cleveland clinic Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Cunningham and Mr.

worth spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Daiph Fry have returned to Saratoga, N. Y., and were accompanied by Mrs. Hugh Griffith and daughter Etta, who will

Mrs. Lloyd Welsh and children Louise and Ronald of Koppel, Mrs. Albert Welsh, Mrs. A. K. Martsolf and daughter Virginia visited Friday with Mrs. Joe Widowfield of New-

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Baumgardner were called to East Palestine, O., Thursday evening by the death Mrs. Baumgardner's mother,

and sons of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dryden of Wilkinsburg. Falls, Hugh Griffith of Pittsburgh and John Brown of the Lower Valley were summoned here by the sudden death of F. M. Fry. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Fry and sons Paul and John of Wam-

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ed to Darlington Lake, New Galilee, for their annual picnic. The being taken. girls, in charge of their teacher,

HILLSVILLE NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Thayeron Best and daughter of New Brighton were recent visitors with relatives here.

been a patient in the Jameson Me- D. Horton, 416 W. Park Way, asks morial hospital, has returned to her Miss Ruth Moyer and Frank High berger of Pittsburgh were recent

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harmon and family. Miss Jean Martin of North Beaver has returned home after spending a week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F Heasley. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Micco have returned from an extended wedding trip and have taken up residence

in their newly furnished home here. | druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.

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rett, third ward, \$1. James D. Boots estate to Michael

Exposito, Ellwood City, \$2000. Dollar Savings Association to Rev. and Mrs. Girth and son of Elms-Josua H. Miller, second ward, \$1. Stanley Konstal to Walter Kieler,

> eighth ward, \$1. Walter Kieler to Stanley Konstal, eighth ward, \$1. Registration Clerk, Edith Cowden

reports that many of those to whom bureau and re-registered.

The court has appointed Attorney George W. Muse, Civil engineer, T. A. Gilkey and Ivor Davis as viewers company for damages, by reason of the building of the new Hillsville Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knepp of Beaver road. The viewers will meet on the premises during the latter part of this month and go over the ground.

> George F. Lehberger of 21/2 East Long avenue, has filed application at the prothonotary's office for a divorce from his wife, Jean Lehberger of Dickson, Tenn. on the grounds of indignities. The couple were married in this city in August,

Jury Commissioners George Forrest and Ruth Adams, with Sheriff M. M. Ingham have drawn a grand jury and two petit juries Members of the Rainbow class of for the September term of criminal he Methodist Sunday school motor- court. Indications are that the session will be short, as many pleas are

Miss Erma Paden, left Hillsville at a writ in replevin against Hugh Mc-9 o'clock, arriving at the lake around | Cormick, R. D. 1 Butler road, to sewas prepared and greatly enjoyed. loud speaker and other parapher-Afternoon hours were spent in swim- | nalia installed at the Ellhurst Skating rink. Duddy claims that he loaned it to McCormick and that he has refused to give it up. He wants the outfit or \$150.

In an application for divorce filed Mrs. Anna Augustine, who has at the prothonotary's office, Hugh to be separated from his wife, Wilma E. Horton, 459 Neshannock

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS avenue, on the grounds of indig- Read Criticisms Of Their Work Bessie Howard to William Gar- nities. They were married at Mer-

> The Agricultural Conservation office reports that a second carload of superphosphate for treatment of pasture land was received here recently. Farmers can get the superphosphate and pay for it later out of money they earn carrying out

registrations, have appeared at the started writing up the books for tax Letter testamentary in the estate til September 1, when the books of the late Agnese Filigenzi of this now being written will be turned city, have been issued by Register over to the collectors. They will and Recorder, Orville Poter to Ang- contain the names of those who

> Prothonotary John A. Edgar is sending to the state department the names of those registering under the fictitious name act during the month of July. They are Chester W. Sweesy, under the name Sweesy Coal Company; R. M. Kline, under the name Kline Transfer Company; Iona B. Di Fileppo, under name Red and White Restaurant, and John A.

County Commissioners' Clerk Wil- views Book, who filed for school control- Briget Price, read her reviews first, ler on the Democratic ticket has and throw away all of the good ones,

Picture Stars

In Many And Peculiar Places

International News Service Staff

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7. -- Movie stars expect to be interrupted at any notices were sent cancelling their reports that his office force has At only one time do they insist on

> automobile. Jeffrey Lynn is bash-Fenton, under name Cooperative going for a sun-bath, retires to a canvas enclosure on the roof of his

> liam A. Eakin reports that Charles Bette Davis has her secretary,

house, and there spreads out the re-

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Mr. and Mrs. Mack Donnell, a recent bride and groom, were honored with a miscellaneous shower at the war under present conditions but home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. nobody meddles with territory af-F. F. Yarian. About sixty-five were ter the American fllag goes up.

Harry E. Anderson, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Mercer hospital, is getting along as well as can be expected. Mrs. Alonza Hope, spent a week at the home of her brother, F. A.

Hoagland and wife. On Saturday afternoon, she attended the picnic at No. 8 school, where she was a former teacher. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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New Castle Man **Hurt In Sharon**

Charles L. Wharton In Buhl Hospital From Injuries In Auto Crash

Twenty-one-year-old Charles L. Wharton, 812 Wilmington avenue, was still confined to Buhl hospital Sharon, early this afternoon as a result of injuries sustained in an autotruck crash at a Sharon street intersection this morning at 8:45. Sharon police reported Wharton, driving a car owned by his sister, Edith, drove through a "stop" sign and into a scrap iron dealer's truck at New Castle avenue and East Budd street. The car was damaged.

No police charge had been placed in the basement of the school.

against him today. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

JUDGE REFUSES VOTE INJUNCTION

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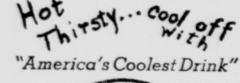
petition with the county commissicners at least 60 days before the primary, and that such local option elections should be held at the primary immediately preceding the municipal elections

Judge Egan's decision, naturally, will be considered by jurists in other sections of the state who may be asked to decide the same question for 480 other communities. State authorities have ruled that each county must decide for itself whether it can have a local option election this year.

Decision Pending

Court decisions are pending in Cumberland, Chester and Northumberland counties. In Lycoming county, the county commissioners. acting on an opinion by the solicitor, refused to put the question on the

"We must presume that the legislature did not intend a result that is absurd, impossible of execution, or unreasonable," Judge Egan continued in his decision. "A computation made by use from a perpetual calendar from the year 1800 to the





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year 2,000 shows not a single year in which 60 days intervenes between the second Tuesday of September (primary election day) and the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November (municipal election

Victory Bible Class It cannot reasonably be accepted, Membership of the Victory Bible the petitioner contends, that the legislature, in this round-about and class of St. John's Lutheran church deceitful manner, intended to abol- will meet Friday evening, August ish local option elections on liquor 11 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Kleckner, on Butler avenue for a tureen dinner party at 6:30.

In Religious and

Fraternal Circles

First Baptist

Mrs. C. Adrian Heaton, 8 p. m. in

Thursday-Nora Landis Mission-

ary society tureen dinner at the

home of Mrs. Mabel McCartney.

Mt. Jackson road. Miss Laura

Strickler will give the book review.

Members to meet at church at 6

Friday - Ordination of Adrian

Sarah Book Class

Heaton in this church, 7:45 p. m.

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Postpone Dinner

Maitland Memorial

On Wednesday evening there will

be a class meeting at 7:30 in the

Central Presbyterian

The picnic scheduled for the O. U.

Te Woman's Missionary society

Epworth Methodist

The church council will not meet

Service For Deaf

St. Paul's Lutheran

Union Young People

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ball game was played between the

In the evening, a corn roast and

singing were enjoyed. A special

number was presented by Frank

Mrs. DeRosa was aided by Mrs.

Helen Vallasie, Marie Roman and Rose Liatia. Guests were present

from Pittsburgh, Beaver Falls and

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MAN IS KILLED

(International News Service)

to meet his wife, who was returning

from the funeral of a brother, John

Jovce, 75, of Seventh street exten-

sion, was struck and killed by an

automobile today. According to po-

lice, Joyce, former construction fore-

man of the Beaver Valley Traction company, stepped in front of an

auto driven by Tobias Saunderbech.

He was on his way to the railroad

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Friday of this week.

this week.

8 p. m., church.

church.

Wednesday-Expression recital by

Maitland-Clen-Moore School Reunion Held

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Second Annual Reunion Of Former Students And Families Held At School Saturday

The second annual Maitland and While Wharton's condition was Clen-Moore reunion was held Satur- class will meet in the home of Mrs. not regarded as serious, he was de- day in the form of a basket picnic. Nellie Taylor, 1038 Adams street, on tained at the hospital for further A large crowd was served at 1 o'clock, at tables prettily decorated

> A business period followed, with an election of officers for 1940, re- dinner planned for members of Unit sulting as follows: president, Lil- No. 2, at the home of Mrs. Vane lian Donaldson; vice-president, Aud- John, of East Brook, on Tuesday ley McKee; secretary, Mrs. Ernest evening, has been indefinitely post-E. McMullen; treasurer, Mrs. G. W. poned. Atkinson; chairman of table committee, Mrs. Sam Bratschie; chairman of program, Mrs. Frank Good-

pupils and teachers. Miss Mary Park. The committee in charge Rankin gave the main address. In- consists of Mrs. Anna Hoyland, Mrs. formal pastimes occupied attention Catherine McKenzie and Mrs.

Those responsible for the success of this year's outing were: Mrs. S. Bratschie, Mrs. Roy Dickey, Mrs. Sunday school room. B. Welker, Mrs. Carl Hock, Miss Sue Donaldson, Mrs. James Allan, J. saders Bible study will be held at B. Welker and Mrs. James Allan.

Among the out of town guests, were former teacher, Mrs. Emma M. Dannels, of Merritstown, and Dr. J. C. Leonard of New Haven, Conn. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Young Progressives Outing On Saturday

Annual Wiener Roast Held At Algoma Camp Saturday; Meeting Held On Sunday

Saturday evening at Algoma Camp, members of the Young Progressives club, and their friends en- will meet in the church with Mrs. Butler, Pa., and former residents of wiener roast. Informal pastimes were enjoyed,

dancing being the main diversion.

Guy D'Eletto was master of cere-The event was a success due to the untiring work of the following of New Castle and surrounding committee: James DeMarco, chair- communities will be conducted on man; Josephine Cozza, Ann Misci- Thursday night of this week at 7:30

marri, Katherine Miscimarri, Elia c'clock in Christ Lutheran church, Phillips, Maxine Padula and Frank corner of East Washington and On Sunday afternoon, the club be in charge of a missionary from met at 2 o'clock, in the Sons of Cleveland, O., T. Fraderking. Italy hall, on South Mill street. Various business matters were dis-

cussed, with Nick Gesue, president, in charge. for the next meeting, at 7:30,

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-FORMER GOVERNOR INDICTED TODAY

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26, the day after the resignation of Dr. James Monroe Smith as president of Louisiana State university, alleges that the former governor received approximately \$67,000 through a "hot oil" conspiracy in-

volving one million barrels of oil. Weiss received a like amount, the indictment charges, and in turn the East Texas Refining company, of which Burford is president, was given a special permit to run oil from Shreveport.

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MEET SEPTEMBER 15 Conference between council, park women and the men with the men commission and a group of colored emerging victorious. people who want to use Cascade the commission today. Some mem- La Rocco, Mrs. Sam Crisci, Charles this city, is secretary. bers are on vacation and that date DeRosa, Sam Crisci and Nick Paswill find them all home, it was re- querella.



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station at the time.

STARTING TONITE AND ALL WEEK

Dottie Jacobs

The Kate Smith of Night Clubs

Sky Bar-Youngstown.

Accompanist-Muriel Kimberly. Formerly of

McCormick Reunion Descendants of the late Milton McCormick gathered Saturday at New Wilmington park for their an- Dryfuse of 11 o'Brien street, a son, nual reunion. Mrs. Arthur Mctook Thomas Albert. Creary, president, capably

charge of the whole affair. Thirty five guests were seated at prettily decorated tables where a Snyder of New Wilmington R. D. 1 sumptuous picnic dinner was serv- a scn. on August 3, who has been ed. Mushball, horseshoes and num- named David Harvey. erous other games provided diversions during the day. Later, the business meeting was held and all terson, of 707 Croton- avenue, a of the officers, with the exception daughter, in the Jameson Memorial had borrowed the auto they teleof president was re-elected. Miss Margaret McCormick, of New Castle, was chosen to fill the office. The second Saturday in August 1490 is the date of the next re-

Members of the Sarah Book Bible Class Picnic Members of the 1927 Bible class of the First Methodist church enjoyed a picnic with their families at Cascade Park on Friday evening. Dinner was served in the grove Announcement is made that the at six o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. son, in the Jameson Memorial hos-Gatrall were present, the former teacher of the class. Special guests

union, to be at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shields were hospital Sunday, August 6. in charge of the dinner arrange-Members of the Mothers' class ments. Plans were made to have will have a tureen dinner this eve-Short talks were heard by former ning at 6:30 o'clock in Cascade an annual corn roast in the near future at the Jarrett cottage on the Slippery Rock.

thews and Victor Beahm.

were David Gatrall, Betty K. Mat-

McBride Reunion Held

Descendants of James and Eliza Hanna McBride, assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mc-On Thursday evening the Cru-Bride on North Ray street, Sunday for a reunion event. Upwards of 60 were present.

A basket dinner was served at noon, and another appetizing menu was again repeated in the evening. society this week has been post-Informal pastimes filled the leisure hours, including stunts, contests poned one week. Further announceand periods of reminiscing.

Guests were in attendance from will meet at the home of Mrs. Oscar Homestead, McKeesport, Wilkins-Rhodes for a picnic dinner at noon burg, Aliquippa, Youngstown, O. and regular meeting at 2 o'clock on and Cleveland, O. Return From Lake Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leonhardt of

Standard Bearers will have a pic-117 Park avenue, and Mr. and Mrs nic tureen dinner at the community Howard Boalick and daughter Jean park in New Wilmington Thursday, Ann, of Hillcrest avenue, have re-August 10, at 6:30 p. m. Members turned home from Lake Forrest on will meet at the church at 6 o'clock. the Beach Lake, Erie, where they spent the past week vacationing. Over the week end, they were Tuesday at 2 p. m. the Ladies Aid

joined by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mcsociety of Christ Lutheran church Cormick and daughter Alene, of

Kerr Reunion Held

The annual Kerr union was held Saturday at the W. O. Kerr resi-A special service for deaf people numbering over sixty, in ported attendance.

A bountiful menu was served at noon, and the hours that ensued were devoted to sports and informal pastimes suitable for everyone. Beckford streets. The service will In 1940 the reunion will be held at the same place, on August 5.

1934 Club Change

The 1934 club members will be Senior Luther League picnic Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., Cascade Park. entertained in the home of Mr. and Thursday, August 17, is the date Brotherhood meeting, Thursday at Mrs. Harry Stenger, Hileman apart- phia, who has been assisting Dr. J. Isaly store, at midnight Tuesday. ments, on Wednesday evening, in- R. Brown of Croton avenue, the stead of at the home of Mr. and past few weeks, left Sunday to take Mrs. Arthur Kiefer, Hillcrest av- up new duties in Bedford county, Tonight at 7:30 the Union Young enue, as previously scheduled. People will meet in the People's Mission on Sampson street. The

Section F, Y. L. B.

leader in charge of the service will Section F of the Y. L. B. class, meeting and tureen supper on Fri- Cream Deodorant Third U. P., will have their business day, Aug. 11, at 6:30 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Charles Longacre, Gardner Stop. Families will be Stops Perspiration Picnic At Park

B. And O. Picnic

B. and O. employes and their Employees and families of the families, the veterans and aux-DeRosa Market gathered Sunday at iliary, will have their picnic, in the Cascade Park for their first picnic. form of a tureen supper, on Wed-In the afternoon, nearly 70 sat nesday evening at Cascade Park. Ar. down to a delicious chicken dinner entertainment will follow. in the grove. After dinner, a mush-

Dean Reunion

August 31, the Dean reunion will be held at Memorial Park, Grove Races and games were featured City, J. C. Dean, R. D. 2, Slippery Park pool, will be held September later with prizes going to Toots La Rock, is president, and Mrs. Wil-15, it was stated by a member of Rocco, Mary Sapienza, Antoinette liam E. Dean, South Walnut St.

S. U. V. Auxiliary

Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary Camp 249, will meet Wednesday evening in the Modern Woodman's ha'll on East Washington street for their regular assembly.

W. B. A. Guard Club Women's Benefit Association, Review 98, Guard club will have a meeting at the home of Mrs. Wallie Davis, John street, Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

T. L. T. Kensington Membership of the T. L. T. Ken-

sington club will meet Tuesday evening at Cascade Park for a picnic Women's Label League

Women's Union Label League FRI. & SAT., AUG. 11-12 will meet in their hall on East Washington street Tuesday evening | 2200 Seats | Children for a regular assembly at 7:30.

Dames Of Malta Members of the Dames of Malta No. 174, will have an important business meeting in the Malta Hall, on Tuesday evening, at 7:45.

Union Alumni Union Alumni of '26 and '27 will have a meeting on Wednesday, Augst 9 at 7 p. m. at Bailey's, Grandview avenue.

M. A. O. Kensington M. A. O. Kensington club members will meet Thursday morning at Cascade Park for a breakfast at

Mothers' Class Mothers' class of the Maitland P. M. church will meet at Cascade Park this evening for a tureen dinner party at 6 o'clock. Silv-O-Lite Club

Mrs. Goldie Pander will entertain membership of the Silv-O-Lite club at her home at 713 Monroe street Wednesday evening. Sonntag Reunion The annual Sonntag reunion will

be held at the Millburn Grange hall on Saturday, August 12.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John A on August 1, who has been named

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pathospital, August 7.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis De- armed, the officers stated. Sanctis, of 914 Beckford street, a son in the Jameson Memorial hospital, August 6. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard

daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, August 5. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shaffer, of 6 East Edison avenue, a

Cross, of First Ave., Ellwood City, a R. A. Criswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheppherd and of a daughter in the New Castle

pital, August 6.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pidro, 101 East Wabash avenue, & daughter in the New Castle hospital

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Campbell, 513 Young street, a daughter on August 6, who has been named Carol Lucille.

Loraine, O., announce the birth of flight. a son this morning, August 7, in St. Joseph's hospital at Loraine. Mrs. Virbanic will be remembered as the volver at Daniele and the latter surformer Catherine Marsic of this rendered.

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and L. T. L.

WEST SIDE

The West Side W. C. T. U. met on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. E. Long, 709 Sampson street, the first meeting in some months due to sickness and deaths among the members.

Miss Alice Godwin led the singing of the hymn "What A Friend We son was read by Mrs. T. D. Allen. 'Allied Youths" investigating drink- | ter today, he asserted.

elected for another year. A num- ed support of every member of the dence on the Butler road, with ber of visits to the sick were re- city department. Other law enforce-

ing among young people.

again in one month. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Mr. and Mrs. Heward Matthews and son Dale, of Warren, O., and formerly of New Castle, were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mina Davis, Neshannock avenue. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Dr. Harold Schaden of Philadellater returning to Philadelphia.

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PRISCILLA LANE

ROSEMARY LANE LOLA LANE GALE PAGE Presented by WARNER BROS. Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

POLICE ARREST with being one of the participants. TWO REMAINING He was identified by two of the Isaly STORE BANDITS employes as a member. He denied

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now are trying to check his story. Leonard and Joseph Proctor, em-Sheriff M. M. Ingham is holding ployes. He said despite the identia suspect taken into custody by fication, the trio denied their guilt. Sheriff's Deputy Clyde Badger in Showalter also stated that Patrol- connection with the Isaly robbery. man George Price identified the The sheriff and Badger are conmen as those he saw in the sus- ducting an investigation concerning picious auto. Thursday night, in the young man who gave the name East Washington street at Winslow of "Mike Peluso." Like Campolo, Peluso denies he was implicated in

ities he was elsewhere. Authorities

Rudy Campoli, accused of having

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James Allan Wheatley ... Akron, O

Helen Eleen Workinger

Lorenze W. Pascoe

Afice Belle Townsend

Hazel Peggy Bailey ... Akron. O.

.... New Kingsintgon, Pa.

.....New Kensington, Pa

Mildred Leckwart Rigby, Pa.

Ada Elizabeth Hunt...Volant, Pa.

Jennie J. Scala....Wampum, Pa.

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It was Price's keen observation the theft and alertness in securing the license number of the bandits auto that led to the capture.

avenue.

Criswell.

After police had learned Simison recently, has been released for a Wednesday phoned Oil City. Patrolmen Kleean posted \$5,000 bail, according to al-

and Potts arrested Simison. He was derman L. C. Mantz. Lieutenant C. F. Suber and Lawrence County Detective Paul Welsh returned Simison to this city where he was questioned by District Attor-

Simison claimed he was in Pittsburgh when the A & P store was

ney J. G. Lamoree and Police Chief

Go To Pittsburgh

Chief of detectives Ray Showalter and Detective John Moore delved into the case Friday and unearthed Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reid, 221 information so vital caused Chief Pearson street, announce the arrival Criswell, Detectives Chief Showalter and Lieutenant Suber to speed to Pittsburgh, Saturday evening. Pittsburgh police Lieutenant Nun-

> assist the New Castle authorities in Bronislaw Telesz their investigation. Showalter, Thompson and Finello

cio Marino assigned detectives to

took Kosky into custody at his James Mehard Byers...Mercer, Pa. Daniele assertedly saw When

Suber, Haseman and James Daniel McCoy..... Nimpfer he ran from his home.Aliquippa, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Virbanic, of leaped into an auto and attempted Emma Belle EngleAliquippa, Pa. Nimpfer leaped upon the runningboard of the auto, pointed his re- Lee Samuel Kerock

Marie RandaLeetsdale, Pa Kosky had no money on his per-Dominick Ross Wampum, Pa.

son. Daniele reportedly had about

They were brought here. When they were taken face to face with Simison they said they the next century to develop the and stated today on their return did not know Simison. He said he riches of the Phillippines, but you that he is recovering nicely. He did not know them. All three were then identified, it ing sidewalks. was reported by Leonard, Proctor and Patrolman Price.

Bought Cigarettes Showalter was told by the A & P store attendants that Daniele and Kosky purchased cigarettes there,

Wednesday evening.

Information charging Simison with armed robbery was made by Have In Jesus." The scripture les- Police Chief Criswell, Saturday. Similar information against Daniele piece was read about the and Kosky will be made by Showal-The clearing up of the A & P

Officers of the group were re- hold-up was due to the wholeheartment agencies of the city and coun-Meeting was adjourned to meet ty also cooperated with the city authorities. Acting Chief of police George S

Kennedy and Showalter today said employes of the Isaly store, Norwood and Highland avenues, would be requested to attempt an identification of the trio some time today for the purpose of ascertaining it they were the bandits, or part of the trio gang, which held up the In connection with that robbery,

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"Rudy Campolo" has been charged Postpone Meeting Of Gaston Post strongly that he had anything to do with the hold-up and told auth-

Meeting Held Over Until Next Week Because Of State Convention

Commander Harold Blewitt, of the Perry S. Gaston Post, American Legion, announced today that the meeting of the post scheduled for Tuesday evening, has been postponed until Tuesday of next week, been one of a trio of youths who because of the State convention at held up the North Hill Isaly dairy Williamsport, which gets under way

Many of the Legion members will hearing some time this week. He league Tuesday evening for the convention, and the meeting was postponed until next week because of this fact

Reports of the convention and other activities will be reported at the meeting next week. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

To Provide \$5000 For Trucking

Councilman Joseph D. AlexanderAkron, O. today reported to council that during a conference between City Engineer Glenn R. Throop, Alexander and officials of the WPA at Harrisburg, last week, the WPA officials had agreed to provide \$5,000, for truck expense. "This means the D37 High St., New Castle. paving program will be completed" Alexander said here this morning -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

FORMER LOCAL BOY INJURED IN CRASH

Joseph O'Neill, of Syracuse, N. Y son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L O'Neill, of 918 Winslow avenue, is recovering from the effects of in-.....Leetsdale, Pa. juries sustained last Tuesday in an automobile accident at Syracuse, it was learned today

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill, and Mr. and Mrs. James Covert, of this city, have returned from Syracuse, where they It would take all our energies for went to be at the bedside of Joseph see, there are more votes in build- sustained injuries about the chest and stomach.

TODAY-Last Times-"BACHELOR MOTHER"-See It!



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Mrs. August Nord and daughters,

Rev. and Mrs. William Bobbits

their home on Wednesday night at

a delicious spaghetti supper. The

evening was spent in a social way.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rode-

bush and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Christy, daughter Blanche,

FINGER TAKEN OFF

of a finger on his left hand when

NO. 2 MINE NOTES

mail carrier.

Erie on Tuesday.

Youngstown, O.

day at New Castle.

spent Tuesday at New Castle.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lucas.

Miss Helen Solomon and Henry

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Monday. He has been named Ray-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

DAILY DOZEN

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the State of Pennsylvania)

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cause them to break or split.

and other small objects.

or protection or attack.

structure of the nails.

nd pernicious habit,

from 4 to 6 months

mond Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Butch.

Robert McNulty is substituting as

C. G. Humphrey suffered the loss

HERNIAS NOT UNCOMMON IN INFANTS

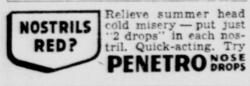
Quite often babies are born into this world with a hernia-or rupture, to give it the more familiar Quite often, too, children develop hernias after they are born, due to weak muscles or unusual

The rupture may be down in the groin or up on the abdomen, at the umbilicus. Of the two kinds, the latter is by far the more common. Being born with a hernia, or developing one, is a rather bad thing for baby, but for the most part it isn't a thing to get terribly alarmed at. Only very rarely do children develop so serious a hernia

without operation they would die.

As I said, though, this is a pretty bulge disappears. unusual condition. In all my experience-and I've brought a good many babies into the world-I can only recall one or perhaps two infants who were ruptured so badly as to need immediate operation.

Ruptures around the umbilicusor navel-are seldom serious. They are pouchings of the skin in these



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AUTO STORES

regions caused by the failure of the with Mrs. August Nord and family umbilicus to heal as it should. This of West Poland avenue. pouching varies in size from that of a marble to an occasional one and son, Russell, of Cleveland, Ohio, as big as a golf ball, rarely larger. motored here and spent a few days

larger than a marble. A doctor can treat these cases by strapping In fact, I have found very few babies that needed an operation as I said. I have succeeded pretty well with strapping. This is done by adhesive tape. A strip of tape, twelve inches long and two inches wide is attached to level of the umbilicus and just above the mid-line of the back. The adhesive is then swept around the that immediate operation is neces- side of the abdomen, over the front. When a child is ruptured, it meets the other end at the back.

merely means that there is a break | Before the adhesive is attached in the abdominal wall through to the front of the abdomen, the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers and sons, which the bowel has pushed itself. protruding bump is pushed in with Mrs. George Parton, Mrs. James Now, this bowel must be replaced the forefinger and the skin on Schepp, daughters Mabel and Vera, at once-that is, it must be pushed either side is pulled toward the Mrs. Ralph Knight, Florence Stevback through the aperture in the center. The adhesive holds the ab- enson, and Noah Sharp. abdominal wall. Rarely all efforts domen in this position, and keeps to get it back fail. When this hap- the rupture back in its place. The pens, an immediate operation is the strapping shouldn't be left on only thing that will save the child's longer than two weeks. It should Sometimes these children re- be removed very carefully; soak it a rail fell on his hand while he was cover when operated on, but even with ether to make it come off at his work at the No. 2 mine. though the operation is hard on easily. If the bulge is still there, small babies, it is their only hope, put on a fresh piece of adhesive for if the rupture is bad enough. Often it is a good idea to change the adhesive every week until the

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

ANNUAL PICNIC

The young people of the Italian Pentecostal Mission church of Bessemer will hold their annual picnic and outing at Gaston Park, New Castle. Games and races of various home to Greenville after visiting sorts will be in charge of Mrs. P. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grundy Tomasella. Prizes will be award- Miss Helen Lucas of Mercer spent

SURPRISE PARTY

A group of ladies gathered at the ter Edna spent Tuesday with Mr. nome of Mrs. Elsie Tenhula of East and Mrs. Ray Cunningham of New Poland avenue on Tuesday evening Castle and pleasantly surprised her on the occasion of a belated birthday. Mrs. Dominic baked the birthday cake. A social good time was enjoyed and Ryder. refreshments were served by Dominic and Mrs. Phillip Gallo.

BESSEMER NOTES Miss Sylvia Tenhula, of Cleveland. Ohio, has returned home after

She received a nice lot of gifts.

spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Elsie Tenhula. Mr. and Mrs. William Glassel spent Thursday evening visiting + ----with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Edwards of Washington street extension, New

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, of New Castle, were Tuesday evening

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Sensational

callers of the latter's parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowe, of South Sophie Tucker Is Miss Virginia Fricano is spend-ing her vacation with relatives at **Under Suspension** By Actor's Equity

Mary and Esther, and grandsons, (International News Service) Allen Nord and Wilbur Anderson, NEW YORK, Aug. 7. - Sophie left Wednesday for Conneaut and Tucker, "the last of the red hot mamas," stood suspended today Mrs. Esther Rimer and Mrs. Lorfrom the Actors Equity Association etta Greene and son, of Cleveland, pending trial on August 22 on Ohio, motored here and spent a day charges of treason.'

Suspension of Miss Tucker was the latest development in the jur-Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Chaney isdictional dispute between the Associated Actors and Artists of America and the American Federation of In fact, it isn't often we see a rup- with the former's parents, Mr. and Actors. Miss Tucker is president of ture around the umbilicus that is Mrs. James R. Chaney and family. the American Federation of Actors and the charge of "treason" was based on the federation's joining with the International Alliance of Theatrical stage employes.

Miss Tucker playing in an Atlantic City night club shrugged off the suspension with the comment:

"Sophie Tucker will always make a living. If they want to throw 150 people out of work they can go entertained a number of guests at ahead. Sophie will always make

> The action of equity bars the veteran Miss Tucker from appearing in the musical comedy "Leave it to Me" which was due to re-open August 21. Vinton Freedley, producer of the musical comedy, said the reopening of the show would be delayed until after Miss Tucker's trial by equity. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

HOUK REUNION

The tenth annual reunion of the descendants of Samuel and Mary Houk was held July 29, at Rambler's Rest, Slippery Rock, with 72 relatives and friends in attendance.

Charles Gaurneri was a caller at Delecious picnic meals were enjoyed at noon and at six o'clock. Miss Mary Serwatka spent Tues-During the afternoon an interesting program of sports was enjoyed, under the direction of Mrs. Willard Blanche Snow and Dorothy Ryder Houk, Mrs. Ernest Houk and Mrs. Howard Houk. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and

During the business meeting the son Russell spent Tuesday at following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Claire Misses Mary and Jennie Emanuel Young; vice president, Howard of Greenville, spent Sunday with Houk; secretary, Mrs. Edna Houk; treasurer, Paul Young; sports committee, Mrs. Carolyn Houk, Miss Miss Peggy Perrine has returned Evelyn Hogue, Mrs. Cleda Young: table committee, Mrs. Janet Houk, Mrs. Mary Piffer and Mrs. Cora Hogue; coffee committee, James Saturday at the home of her par-Hogue, Sherman Houk. Plans have not been completed

Mrs. Charles Sankey and daugh- for the next reunion.

CASTLEWOOD NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiltrout and

daughter Bernice spent a week with Ryder, of Buffalo, N. Y., were rerelatives at Conneaut Lake. cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. James Hogue and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hogue Miss Bess Stevenson of Youngs- and Miss Betty Hartzeil spent a

town is visiting at the home of her week at Camp Castlewood, in For-Ross Amos and daughter, Miss Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Evelyn Amos, of Dexter, O., were the

Gaurneri, a son, at their home on guests for several days of the former's sister, Mrs. R. F. Houk, and family, and other relatives in this Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and

family are spending their vacation in Arlington, Va., where they are visiting with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore. While there they will visit in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houk, Mrs.

Beulah Hogue and daughter, Donna Mae, William Bossomere and son Dale formed a party and motored Finger nails grow fastest in the to Crawford county Sunday, where A full finger nail grows fully in they viewed Pymatuning dam. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

At the annual church meeting held at Zion Baptist church on Injury or disease change the Wednesday evening, August 2, the Ill-fitting shoes may make them following officers were elected for the coming year:

Skin dryness or infections may Clerk, Van Studebaker; trustee George Book; treasurer, Harry Stic-Disturbed nutrition may cause in- kel; auditor, Mrs. Ida Allison. The newly appointed finance committerruption of growth and resultant tee is: W. J. McDanel, Jennings Biting the fir.ger nails is a bad Book and Harry Stickel. A \$150 missionary quota was accepted for

Delegates were appointed to at- states. tend the ordination council for Adrian Heaton, at New Castle, on August 11. Adrian Heaton is the son of Dr. Heaton, pastor of the First Baptist church of New Castle. Delegates to attend are Rev. Carl Jones, Frank Cooper and Oren

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The annual picnic of the Presbyterian Sunday school was held at Memorial Park, Grove City, on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Margaret Grim is quite ill at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunt visited friends in Greenville, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Allen, of

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Thursday afternoon.

town on Wednesday.

Allen, of Olean, N. Y.

Thursday, August 3.

Rev. and Mrs. Naylor attended the

Sunday school picnic of White

Harry Reed and daughter, Leah

and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, of New

Jersey, were guests of their aunt and

uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Undercof-

fer, and Mr. and Mrs. Carter C.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Glen Hedrick of New Castle call-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rhinehart of

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ward and

daughter of Irwin, Pa., spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ward.

Mont Crawford had the misfor-

tune to cut an artery in his left

hand while breaking a glass insu-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Palmer and

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Members of the Ladies Aid, of the Methodist church and friends numbering 29, motored, via bus, to Pittsburgh, Thursday morning and visited the Heinz factory, then attended the game at Forbes Field, where they saw Brooklyn and Pittsburgh play and spent the evening sight seeing in West View Park.

WAMPUM NOTES Mrs. Clara Arthurholt and Miss

Kathryn Morgan, of Sharon, spent Friday with Mrs. Lenora Stapf of Mrs. Charles McKim and son, Humphrey, A. M. Pounds, Mrs. Jay Keith have returned from a two

weeks trip, when they visited at the World's Fair in New York and visited relatives in the New England -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

MISSIONARY MEETING The Ladies Missionary Society, of

he Presbyterian church, will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. B. Miller on ed on his mother Mrs. Christina Thursday, August 10. This will be Hedrick. an all day meeting with a tureen Sharon were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall.

IN HOSPITAL

John Marett, local mail carrier, who is a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital, New Castle, is improving. Mr. Marett underwent an operation for appendicitis last LADIES AID MEETING

The Ladies Aid Society, of the Methodist church, will meet in the church parlors on Friday evening, August 11. Election of officers will take place. Mrs. W. J. Wilkin and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowl announce the birth of a son in the Mercer hospital on Saturday, July

Mr. and Mrs. Audley Carr, announce the birth of a son on July 27, who has been named Gerald Wil-

> LAWRENCE VOLANT NOTES

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Olean, N. Y., were week end guests son of New Bethlehem spent sev- Stone, Sr., and Brooks Broadbent of the former's mother, Mrs. Lillie eral days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank attended the Stone reunion at Palmer Miss Florence Hunt, of New Cas- James Hughes had the misfortune

and break the large bone in his slowing improving Frank Hedricks Eugene Winger, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Winger, has blood poison-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery and family, of Grove City spent Miss Nancy Wilkin is visiting her an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Snymond Sholler. Mr. and Mrs. John Wardle and Mrs. D. M. Ritchie, of New Castle, daughter of Pitcairn, spent the was the guest of Mrs. Paul Tillia on week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. THE NEWS, BY MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5. McCracken. Mrs. Wardle and daugh. Rev. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, of

ter remained for a visit. Jamestown, Pa., visited friends in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Phoebe Seddie McCrumb is visiting his Ball and Ethel Furey of Pittsburgh aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Guy were recent week end guests of

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowers, of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone, of

Oil City John Hayne and Ed. Mickling patle, is spending a few days with Miss to fall off a wagon at his home tients in the Mercer hospital are

> condition remains unchanged. Mr. and Mrs. George Haltenbaugh Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey McKnight, of East Brook and Mr. and Mrs Roy Snyder, of Balm were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

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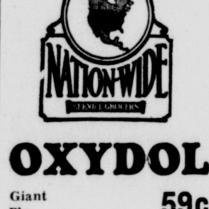
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Third Term Riddle Unsolved As Congress Goes Home

Leaders Divided On F.D.R's Plans

"Palace Guard" Believes Presidential Defeats Will Aid Third Term Idea

HATCH BILL CLIPS PAY ROLL DELEGATES

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- The rebellious membership of the 76th Congress was homeward bound today without having solved the year's No. 1 political enigma-whether President Roosevelt proposes to run for a third term in 1940.

The departing congress struck two blows at the third term threat. It passed the Hatch Bill making it a crime for federal employes to engage in political activity-meaning, to help Mr. Roosevelt get a third term nomination. And it denied the president around \$3,000.000,000 of spending money, that might have increased his popularity on the eve of the nominating convention.

The president meanwhile has kept his 1940 plans secret, with the result that high Democratic politicos are about evenly divided in their forecasts. Third-termers, led by Interior Secretary Ickes and Commerce Secretary Hopkins, say the presiter among New Dealers, Mr. Roose- form of a basket picnic velt must run to preserve the New Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock

Mr. Roosevelt will not run in 1940, school, together with their families, says he will not defy the third are cordially invited. Those having term tradition for fear he will be old photographs will bring them for defeated and the New Deal entire- display at this assembly as a special ly destroyed. This group says the feature. president will insist only on the nomination of a true liberal, pledg-



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add that defeat of such a candidate might halt the forward progress of the New Deal for four years but would permit its revival in the 1944 campaign-whereas a Roosevelt defeat would end it during the present

May Compromise

The "no third term" group also predict the president can win over Vice President Garner and Postmaster General Farley to such a to a third term. There are some prophets on Capitol Hill who confi-

The White House "palace guard," Noting that tons of propaganda that is offered them. nomination on the president. They Hayes asserted: are unshaken by current polls, "Effective publicity is not what which indicate New York, Pennsyl- we can jam down the press or radio vania, Ohio and Illinois voters are editor's throat through influence opposed to a third term. They be- and special pleading but what we lieve the president will gain in pop- can get the public to read, hear, or ularity during the recess of con- see and believe with sympathy and gress. Spokesmen for the group say understanding. congressional defeat of the spendlend and housing bills will react against congress and in the presi- Hayes reported, how the publicity dent's favor.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Sankey-Kerr School **Keunion August 17**

Fourth Annual Event To Take Place At Harbor Church; Students And Families To Attend

dent will run. They base their fore- former pupils of the Sankey-Kerr sound judgment of the news." cast generally on the contention school will be held at the Harbor that, being the strongest vote-get- church Thursday, August 17, in the

in the basement of the church. Democratic prophets who predict All those who attended the old

Officers this year include the following: president, A. Clyde Shoaff; vice president, Attorney William the British government is moving A horoscope she cannot doubt tells McElwee, Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Marvin Dinsmore; treasurer, Miss Elda M. Vance.

arrangements are: Reception-Rev. and Mrs. S. Y. Sankey, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Mc-Combs, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Eckles, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kerr, Attorney and Mrs. George Muse and Mr. and Mrs. George Bolinger.

Arrangements committee-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pinkerton and Mr. and Mrs. Otis

Table committee - Mrs. Jennie Curtis, Mrs. Karl Rohrer, Mrs. James French, Miss Irene Matthews and Mrs. Richard Watters. Coffee committe-Mrs. Scott Rip-

ple and Mrs. Leo Michaels. Sports committee-Mr. and Mrs. David Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kegarise

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

TENT HALL

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacobson, a recent bride and groom, a number of friends and neighbors tendered them a miscellaneous shower at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jacob

Cards and other games were enjoyed during the evening. A delicious lunch was served at a seasonable hour.

The honor guests were the recipients of some lovely gifts.

4-H MEETS

The August 1st meeting was held with Ruth Baird with the usual good attendance. Several of the girls had their dresses ready for fitting and inspection by Miss Markle. Others were busy cutting and sewing other garments

During the business meeting, in the absence of the president, Gertude Corbin, the vice-president Martha Smith, presided. Virginia McCreary, reporter.

TENT HALL NOTES

Dorothy Welsh of Youngstown spent a week-end with the Camp-

Ray Lenhardt has returned home after a trip to Buffalo, N. Y., Niagara Falls and other places of in-

The Sunday school of Mahoning held their picric dinner at Harding Park. There was a large attendance and loads of good things to eat. There were games and prizes for the different classes. A ball game interested several, after which they

enjoyed boating and swimming. A great deal of interest is being hown in the raising of funds to fix up the old cemetery at Mahoning church. The young people of the church mowed it, and now it is oped sufficient funds will be raised to fix it up. If any one is interested or knows names of those who should be, notify Miss Kate McFarland, Lowellville, O., R. D. 2.

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-W. O. T. M. CHAPTER 8

PLAN FOR MEETINGS

The Women of the Moose Chapter No 8, will hold their meeting Tuesday evening, August 8 in the lodge room on South Mercer street, with Mrs. Helen Broadbent, senior regent taking charge.

However, officers and escorts of the Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 8, will hold a drill practice this evening in the lodge room on Mercer street at 7:30 o'clock.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Correct this sentence: "I'll be delighted to keep your children, said the neighbor, "while you're away for the week-end.'

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Having lawyers as legislatures is nice for Big Business. If one isn't "reasonable" he can be given a few fat court cases to soften him.

Have Genuine News If You Want Space

(International News Service) program, though both are opposed approach to newspaper space is good news value," Rev. Edward A.

seconded by its cohorts in congress, and publicity material cross the desk however, are not surrendering in of every newspaper and present a their campaign to force a third term problem to news editors, Father

Editors Reply Editors had been asked, Father

problem might best be met. Joseph V. Connolly, general manager of the Hearst newspapers, in his reply, first asserted that "there has never been a period of history requiring such painstaking vigilance about propaganda as the present one. The border line between propa-

ceived by propaganda." The solution, Connolly believed is Father Hayes reported that the

Lee B. Wood, executive editor of all. She will raise thirty odd million DENVER, Colo. Aug. 7—"The best the New York World-Telegram re- bushels of corn, seventy odd million ported: "In my opinion, the average bushels of potatoes. And England Hayes, finance director of the New newspaper, especially those in towns dently predict such an outcome_ York Catholic charities told Dio- of half a million and up, are adeagreement by the "big three" of the cesan directors of Catholic welfare quately equipped to weigh and weigh 1940 nominee, far in advance of organizations in session here Sat- intelligently for the public the publicity, education, propaganda, etc.,

Intelligent Men

Carl D. Groat, editor of the Cin- planes springing up almost as plencinnati Post reported: "I do believe tifully as spearheads of grain help fected for the annual Home-Coming that newspapers should have men more. The half million boyish conare employed, then I believe there proof of growing strength. But all will be adequate restraint against these would be next to useless with-

The answer of Lawrence Martin, Albertta, of Saskatchewan and the managing editor of the Denver Post, overflowing storehouses on the to Father Hayes' inquiry was: plains' borders. When you talk about weighing fairly and weighing intelligently all the English Channel there is a afternoon. Many who have relapress agentry, you talk of a practically impossible thing."

Sevellon Brown, editor of the Providence Journal replied: "At the no rich tributary plains, and even as follows: very outset, the level of community the storehouses at home are none ganda and news is not always disinterest circumscribes his (the editoo full. Perhaps a dictator has no Samuel Badger, Mrs. John McQuisjust as careful not to supress legiti- tion he faces and his own intellecmate news as we are not to be de- tual limitations dictate beyond that

in "the development, training and answers from editors indicated that selection of more competent editors the Catholic charities publicity with broader educational and prac- measures have received "an authori-The fourth annual reunion of the tical background upon which to base tative and highly encouraging measure of assent."

The Human Side Of The News (By EDWIN C. HILL)

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Word out of Canada says that | lean years of prophecy are ahead. there, filling granaries in Halifax gevour supplement others already filled to

. And he gathered up all the food lays no longer. of the seven (plenteous) years

to build up a great wheat reserve of a time when War and his bleak brother, Hunger, will destroy and

day of trouble. These granaries will the dearth was in all lands . . . and tion. . . . all the land of Egypt was fam- "No one there ever suspected that ished . . . the people cried for bread the building had any essential

news is found in the 41st chapter of they turn toward the charged con- befitting the seat of county gov-Genesis. "And Joseph went out tinent lying eastward. And she de- ernment."

. . he . . . gathered corn as the next month she pressed the search Workers' Bible class, of the Emanfor others on this side of the At- uel Baptist church, will meet at Cas-Britain stores breathlessly while lantic, and now her plans are com- cade Park, and partake of a tureen the plenteous years are with her, plete. When "famine is sore in the dinner at 6 o'clock, members bringfor she is all too certain that the land" she will be comforted by ing their dishes and silverware.

and laid up the food in the cities every storage house at home. The

Local Court House Attracts Attention Of Other Counties

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

time to read in Genesis.

New Castle's rejuvenated court house is attracting the attention of George Body, Sr., Aaron Reed, Warother counties, as it shows what can be done with a building that some people were disposed to scrap. In urging that something be done with the Armstrong county court house, the Kittanning Times has this to say

"In the neighboring county seat of New Castle, commissioners this summer employed contractors to sandblast the stone pillars and Old Egypt had only one of these, brick walls and woodwork of the handy to ships rushing over in a but that was enough for terror. "And structure. The result is a revela-

Britain has no Joseph to beauty. Yet it stands out now on And perhaps you will agree that cry warning, but she knows what an eminence near the business disthe lesson to be drawn from this her eyes tell her all too plainly when trict, with a certain stately dignity

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-WILLING WORKERS DINNER

crowded deposit books telling of food safely stored in her greatest domin-And even now it can be nothing but comforting to know that this year Canada's crop is bountiful. Canada has almost sixty million acres of arable land, sweet and fertile. In a good year she will

raise two hundred million odd bushels of wheat. And t hat is not Committees Are Named For SUFFERS BURNS Annual Event At Savanknows that when she takes the role nah Methodist Church of Jacob and says to her sons, "Get

you down thither and buy for us from thence that we may live and BURIAL GROUND not die," they will not be received TO BE PREPARED Bombproof shelters in London

Arrangements are now being per- leave of intelligence, education and inte- scripts now counter-marching in when former residents of the comgrity in key positions. If such men preparation for bloddy conflict are munity, and those who have relatives buried in Savannah church cemetery, will gather for a day of out the broad plains of Manitoba, of communion on September 10. The plans for the day call for as-

sembly at the morning worship service at the Savannah Methodist knowledge of coming years as lean tives buried in the Savannah church as any England will ever know. cemetery will visit the cemetery and There, too, a horoscope fortells of place wreaths and flowers on the day held the \$500 Wakefield trophy Members of Local 408 of New Casger. But in that country there are The committees for the event are

Publicity-Mrs. Cora Geiger, Mrs.

Program-Mrs. W. H. Weinschenk, John Reed and Mrs. Della Booher.

Music - Harold Klingensmith Gladstone Udell, Mrs. John Reed. Dining room — Virginia Weinschenk's Sunday school class. Ushers - Chester Badger, John Craig, William Weinschenk and George Body, Jr.

Reception-Rev. R. H. Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weinschenk, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. John McQuiston, Mr. and Mrs.

For quick relief-always use this accurate aspirin Aches St. Joseph

ren Helle, Mrs. Etta Weinschenk. AWalts Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tanner, Mc. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Henry Booher, Mrs. Samuel Booher, Mary Schmidt, Mrs. Anna Heasley.

Parking committee-John Leight Home-Coming Day John Tanner, Sylvester Badger and George Cochran. Decoration-Mrs. John Weir, Mrs. Frances Tanner, Mrs. Mary Leight.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

FROM HOT COFFEE

Mrs. Myrtle Adams, aged 54, of 214 Pearson street, suffered first and second degree burns of the right hand and left ankle Sunday morn-

Mrs. Adams is employed at the dinette at the corner of Grant and North Jefferson street. While carrying a pot of boiling coffee, she slipped, spilling the coffee on her

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-CLEVELAND PLANE BUILDER WINNER

(International News Service) BENDIX, N. J., August 7,for the record-breaking flight of a tle were guests of the Erie Master model airplane. Korda's miniature Barbers of Local 365 at Erie, Sunplane remained in the air 43 min- day utes 39 seconds to establish a new A basket picnic was enjoyed at

Ada Beth Heaton To Give Recital

On Wednesday evening, 7:45

o'clock, at the First Baptist church,

the church members and friends will have an opportunity to meet Mrs. Ada Beth Heaton, when she will appear publicly at the church, in an expression recital. Mrs. Heaton is the wife of C. Adrian Heaton, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Heaton. The recital is the story of Ann and Adoniram Judson, well known and outstanding Christian mission-

ing at 8:30 o'clock. She was treat- of the historical novel by Honore ed at the Jameson Memorial hos-Wilsie Morrow, entitled "The Splenpital, after which she was able to dor of God. The story will inspire hearers to

missionary zeal, as they observe the passion of the Judsons in Christ's

This recital was first prepared and given as a senior expression recital at Wheaton College. On Wednesday evening, organ music background will be given by Garth Edmundson. No admission charge, and everybody is welcome. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

LOCAL BARBERS

record. The model plane was the water work's park on the penpowered with a thirty-two strand insula. A sports program was held in the afternoon

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your loan proportionately since you pay charges only for the actual time

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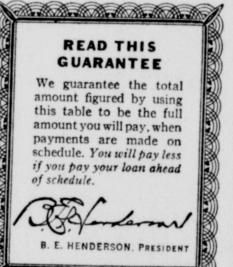
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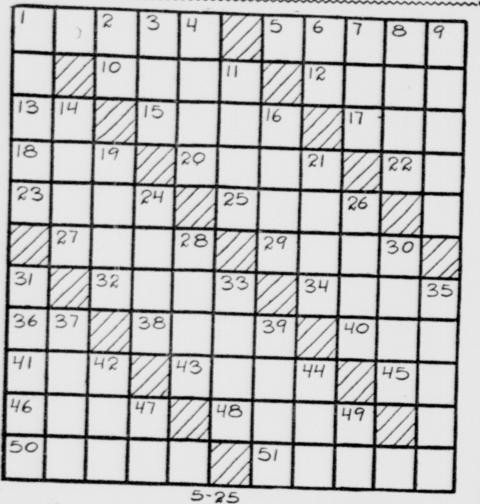
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THE OLD MAN GIVES JOE A DRINK OF TERRIBLE BITTERNESS --- AND

THEN APPLIES A STEAMING POULTICE OF MYSTERIOUS CONTENT "IE INJURED SIDE.

AND THEN AGAIN REJOINS GREY CLOUD. AND NOW THE

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OF A TOM TOM JOINS THEIR CHANT

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WHY, IT'S A

LOVELY PLACE,

YOU LOVE

BIRDS WILL

HAVE SUCH A NICE TRIP.

NOW LET'S GRAB

THE TOOLS AND

START LOOKING

FOR THAT

MINE!

WE WILL

BE SEEIN

ON THE

BOAT-

BIG SISTER

END OF THE LINE.

EVERYBODY

BRINGING UP FATHER

YES-MOTHER-MY

HUBBY AND I WILL SAIL FOR DEAR OLD

LONDON EARLY

NEXT WEEK -



ALL IN GOOD

TIME, SON.

DON'T BE TOO

WELL-IT'S NICE TO KNOW THEY ARE SAILIN'- BUT IT'LL

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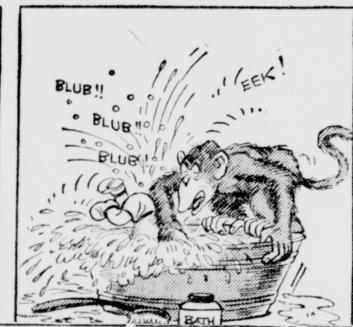
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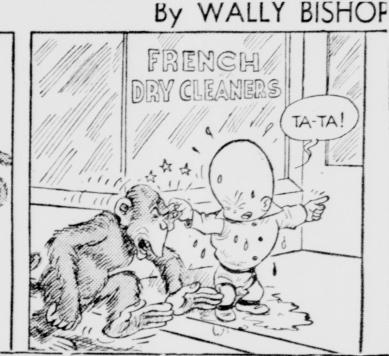
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HE DIDN'T, BUT HE DOES NOW!

BY GEORGE McMANUS

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

KDKA-Orphans of Divorce. WCAE-Pleasure Time: Fred War-WJAS-Amos 'n' Andy.

6:15 P. M. WCAE-Sports Stories. WJAS-Maxine Sullivan. 6:30 P. M.

KDKA-Sensation and Swing. WCAE-Concert Under the Stars. WJAS-Blendie.

7 P. M. KDKA-The Adventures. WCAE-Dick Tracy. WJAS-Accent on Music.

7:30 P. M. KDKA-Magic Key of RCA. WCAE-Margaret Speaks. WJAS-Howard and Shelton.

8 P. M. WCAE-Dr. 1. Q. WJAS-Man About Hollywood. 8:30 P. M.

KDKA-Gray Gordon Orchestra. WCAE-Horace Heidt, "Treasure 12:00-Noon News. WJAS-Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

9 P. M. KDKA-True or False. WCAE-Contented Hour. WJAS-"Our Leading Citizen"; Pre-

miere. 9.30 P. M. KDKA-Music As You Like It. WCAE-Jack McLean Orchestra.

WJAS-Grant Park Concert. 10 P. M. KDKA-News; Oddities. WCAE-Norman Twigger, news.

WJAS-News with Ken Hildebrand. 10:15 P. M. KDKA-Harry Winton Orchestra. WCAE-Benny Burton Orchestra.

WJAS-Ben Bernie Orchestra. 10:30 P. M. KDKA-Glenn Miller Orchestra. WCAE-Little Jack Little Orchestra WJAS-Del Ccurtney Orchestra.

11 P. M. ols; 11:45, Ella Fitzgerald. WCAE-Everett Hoagland; 11:45, Johnny Davis, 'Screen Test'; 12:30, Zinn Arthur.

WJAS-Jan Garber Orchestra. -BUY IN NEW CASTLEempty, it is easily cured. Hopeless ington street ignorance is the kind that knows

1250 KILOCYCLES

Tuesday, August 8, 1939

7:00-Inter-city Jamboree. 7:30-Musical Clock. 8:00-Morning News.

8:05-Musical Clock. 8:15-Gospel Mission. 8:30-Music of Today. 8:45-Sweet and Hot. 9:00-WPA Program.

9:15-Chuch in the Wildwood. 9:30-Musical Workshop. 9:45-Echoes of the Screen.

10:00-Home Folks Frolic. 10:15-Ellwood Ministerial Hour. 10:30—Announced. 10:45-Rhythm Makers.

11:00-Jolly Joe. 11:15-Saddlemates. 11:30-Secret Diary, 11:45-Music Graphs.

12:10-The Town Crier. 12:15-1250 Revue. 12:40-Good News.

12:45—Agricultural Conservation. 1:00-Old Refrains. 1:15-Prairie Wranglers. 1:30-Magic Money.

1:45-WPA Piogram. 2:00-Concert Miniatures. 2:30-New Castle Library Hour. 2:45-Marjorie Doak. 3:00-Sports Roundup.

4:30-Govt. Reports. 4:45—Announced. 5:00-Let's Read the Funnies. 5:15-Helen Humme.

5:30-Ellwood Varieties. 6:00-Evening News. 6:10-Baseball scores. 6:15-On with the dance:. 6:45—Sports Roundup.

7:00-Master Singers.

7:15—Sign Off. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

WILL HOLD CORN ROAST The R. A. C. Cousins Club will KDKA-Al Marsico; 11:15, Maurice ust 12, at the home of Mr. and Spitalny; 11:30, Red Nich- Mrs. Merritt Hammond, of the West Pittsburg road.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-TOWNSEND MEETING

Townsend Club No. 1 will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Where ignorance leaves the head Knights of Melta hall, East Wash--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

THE NEWS, BY MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5.

BRICK BRADFORD - And the Metal Monste THEIR PLANE SHOT DOWN. BRICK AND BUCKO LEAP FOR THEIR LIVES

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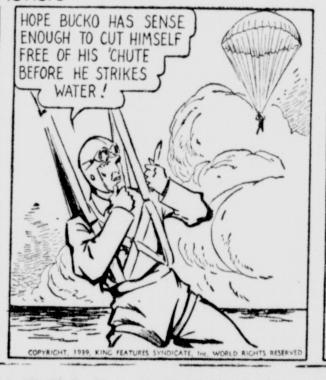
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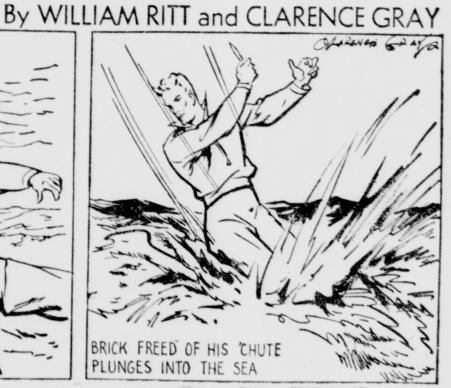
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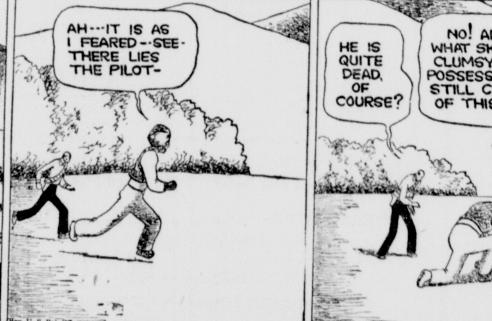
3y ARTHUR C. WIMER (Special W shington Correspondent, New Castle News) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7. -

Representative Louis Graham of Beaver helped this week to sidetrack until next session the bill authorizing an additional \$800,000,000 for slum clearance and low cost hous-

Mr. Graham voted with the 191 Republicans and Democrats who opposed consideration of the bill. Friends of the measure were able to must only 169 votes, and therefore it went over until next session. - .UY IN NEW CASTLE-

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE - SO HE FLEW THE COUP





Committee Has Meeting On

Subject At New Wilming-

ton Last Week

Plans for the memorial tablet,

which will mark the site of the old

Volant College, are progressing, a

meeting of the committee having

been held at New Wilmington re-

cently when the details were fur-

It is planned to have the mem-

orial so placed that those passing

through the town on the highway

Original members of the trustees,

who founded the college and aided

in its maintenance with their sub-

scriptions, who are still living, are

William J. Allen, V. O. Wilkin, and

The committee which has charge

of arranging for the memorial are:

Frank S. Brenneman, Homer C.

Drake, Henry Potter, Judge James

A. Chambers, Judge W. Walter Bra-

ham, Miss Olive M. Clinefelter, Miss

Mary Minnehan, Mrs. Scott Hamil-

ton, Henry Rudolph, J. Elder Bry-

an, Mrs. Hettie Johnson, Mrs.

Maude McCracken, John B. Shaw,

Further details of the plans will

be made public by the committee as

soon as the complete arrangements

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Attend Sessions

Rev. H. A. McCurdy, D. D., of Ep-

worth Methodist church will attend

this week the summer school of min-

isterial training of the Methodist

church at Kiskiminetas Springs

The school is under the direction

study of the Methodist church.

Among the lecturers will be Dr.

Harry M. Taylor of Madison, N. J.

Dr. Clyde E. Wildman of Greencas-

tle, Ind.; Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray of

Bishop Adna W. Leonard will be

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Andrews Of GNCA

Executive Vice President Arthur

H. Andrews of the Greater New

Castle Association will speak before

the Kiwanis club at its weekly

luncheon in the Elks club Wednes-

The club today announced August

16 as the date for its annual corn

roast at the Marvin-Andrews-Falls

(International News Service)

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 7.-U. S.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry F.

Morgenthau arrived today aboard

he Normandie and entrained im-

mediately for London en route to

He sidestepped all questions re-

garding the possibility of an Anglo-

American or broader war debt set-

tlement and refused to discuss eith-

er American or international poli-

tics insisting he and Mrs. Morgen-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

(International News Service)

CANTON, August 7 .- In what

ture toward Great Britain, Japan

today officially declared the block-

opening the stream to foreign ship-

The Canton river was blockaded

by the Japanese recently as a threat

to British and other foreign com-

mercial interests in South China.

BLOCKADE LIFTED

was interpreted as a peaceful ges- of David and Scouting," and ap-

ade of the Canton river lifted, re- There was a good crowd of parents

thau were on vacation

CANTON RIVER

STOP IN LONDON

MORGENTHAU WILL

Kiwanis Will Hear

At Saltsburg, Pa.

Clark Blevins, Charles King.

Dr. McCurdy Will

have been worked out.

thered.

may see it.

James Potter.

Two Choice Political Ap- death of Claude A. Swanson, most pointments To Be Opened To President Roose-

velt

Correspondent

By GEORGE DURNO International News Service Staff

more patriarchs of the federal bench | aside.

Presiding Judge McClelland will lematical. be 85 on his next birthday. Theo- In any event, as a onetime assistant

Appointed By Wilson

Judge Sullivan, 80 years old, was appointed by Woodrow Wilson in 1913 after an active political life in his home state of Iowa.

White House aides indicated that President Roosevelt as yet has given no consideration to allotment of these two choice political plums. which pay \$10,000 for life.

retire jurists over 70-or give them Elsie Swisher. assisants. Mr. Roosevelt laid down U. H. Simpson returned to his who was over 60. He has made a few other points west. exceptions to the rule since, but Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson each with the understanding his ap- spent a few days with their son

was defeated, house judiciary chair- working at Chautauqua Lake for

Selection of men to fill these vacancies will not be the president's B. Pickard, of Coraopolis attended only chore during the congressional the funeral of the late Elsie Swish-

Need Secretary Most important post vacant is that of Secretary of Navy. Since the

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observers have anticipated that Mr. Roosevelt would elevate Assisting Secretary Charles Edison, son of the famed inventor, to the Cabinet Portfolio. Edison is not in the best of health, however, and it is known that the day following Swanson's death he attempted to submit his resignation so the president would be free to appoint a secretary and an assistant whose views were in WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. - Two complete harmony. It was waved

-Charles P. McClelland and Jerry Friends of Presidential Secretary B. Sullivan, of the United States Stephen T. Early have suggested to customs court-have advised Presi- the president that he would do well dent Roosevelt they would like to if he gave his hard-working press make way for younger men. Both, and political secretary a promotion it was learned today, have signified to the navy berth. Whether Mr. a desire to retire under the Sumners Roosevelt would want to lose Early's services at the White House is prob-

dore Roosevelt appointed him to the secretary of the navy himself, the customs court 36 years ago after he president has more or less kept a served as deputy New York customs close hand and eye on the sea servcollector and in the New York sen- ice during the past six years. Edison is serving as acting secretary in capable fashion and it was believed there would be no particular hurry in making the cabinet appointment. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

The president precipitated his Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Mcfamous supreme court fight with a Caughtry and son of Beaver Falls, proposal that would automatically attended the funeral of the late

a personal rule that he would not home here Sunday after spending appoint anyone to the federal bench several weeks in California and

pointees would retire at the age of and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robertson of Cleveland. Although the executive's court bill | Charles Gaul, who has been

man Sumners, of Texas, got through the past five weeks, spent a few an act permitting voluntary retire- days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaul. Mrs. John Conover and Mrs. S.

er, and visited at the home of Mrs Conover's brother and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kale. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Kissinger

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan, Dorothy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mar- Hollywood this fall. shall and Walter Herst Visited Mi and Mrs. Ed Williams, in Pittsburgh, recently.

The first year 4-H cooking club met Tuesday morning at the home of Doris Veon. The morning was spent in preparing custard, Spanish rice and cream of tomato soup. The next meeting will be held the afternoon of August 8 at the home of Ruth McKean.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-FOOT INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

Mrs. Anna Virtue, aged 48, of Harison street, Pittsburgh, suffered slight injuries to her right foot Sunday morning about 11:15 o'clock when an automobile driven by her nusband collided with a truck owned by the Sillman Dairy company on the East Brook-Lakewood road.

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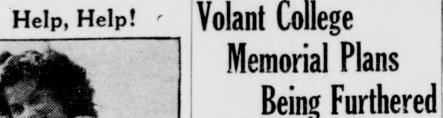
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A lady in distress and no one to help her. It's Jane Ostrander, of West Lafayette, Ind., having a little trouble with a barbed wire fence while on a cross-country hike near Randolph, Wis.

STAGE AND SCREEN STAR IS MARRIED TO RADIO COMMENTATOR

(International News Service) GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 7 .-The surprise marriage of Esther school, Saltsburg, Pa., leaving here Ralston, stage and screen star, and this afternoon, Ted Lloyd, radio commentator was celebrated here today. A few inti- of the commission on courses of mate friends and Miss Ralston's 8year-old daughter Mary, attended the ceremony and then the couple departed for Guilford, Conn., where Miss Ralston is appearing in sum- Washington, D. C.; Dr. Joseph D. mer stock. She plans to return to Piper of Pittsburgh and others.

-BUY IN NEW CAS REPORT FORMER SPANISH KING HAS REFUSED THRONE

(International News Service) LONDON, Aug. 7 .- Former King Alfonzo XIII of Spain was reported by the London Daily Sketch today to have refused an offer to return to the throne both for himself and for his 28-year-old son, Don Juan. It was assumed the offer came from Dictator Francisco Franco.

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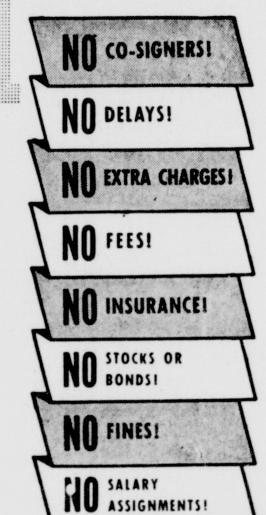
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sie Linton, 7 Atlantic avenue; Van-

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Moneta, 809 East High street; Miss

Esther Chill, 701 Chestnut street;

street: Eugene Daltorio, 914 South

Mill street; Mary Joan Russo, 112

South Wayne street; Mrs. Lydia

Steinbrink, 106 Reynolds street

Baby Sabino, 501 Friendship street

Mrs. Mae Gilbert, 715 Butler ave-

nue; Mrs. Charlotte Grdenick and

infant, 1714 Hamilton street; Albert

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road; Mary Carvella, West Pitts-

burg; Mrs. Mary DeStefano, 510

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Week In Camp

(Special To The News)

CAMP JOHN M. PHILLIPS

August 7.-Impressive vesper serv

ices were conducted Sunday night

at Camp John M. Phillips, official

Boy Scout camp for the New Castle

district. John P. Stump, senior at

Mt. Airy Seminary in Philadelphia,

He used as his topic, "The Spirit

plied it to scouts and scouting in

a way that appealed to the boys

and friends gathered in the Indian

Fourth and final week at the

camp was started Saturday after-

noon with a registration of 40. At

the close of this period next Sat-

urday morning, the camp will be

Those registered for camp this

week include the following: Bernard

Thompson, Bill Ferver, Donald Kot-

chich, George Jones, Frank Bocek,

Sam Nero, Lewis Hoover, Darrell Hoover, Kenneth Anderson, Lewis

Prosser, Herbert Vanater, Tommy

Vanater, John Stickle, Paul Bupp,

Mike Alick, Charles Cumberledge,

Joe Pagley, Frank Zona, John For-

nataro, Phillip DeAngelis, Paul

Reed, William Bollinger, Dick Blews,

Bill Wortman, Charles Hauffler,

liam Miller, Richard Fehrenbach

Dan Eardley, Allen Isolda, Lloyd

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Brother Of Local

Injuries Sustained In Automobile Accident Several Days

Man Dies In Ohio

Ago, Cause Of Death extension has received word of the cents to 50 cents on Saturdays and death of his brother, Samuel Sweet. Sundays

of Rawson, Ohio. His death resulted from injuries received in an auto- 474 persons attended the fair over mobile accident which occurred in Thursday evening. He passed away

He leaves the following brothers Arrow, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Charles wits-if any

E. Widdell and Mrs. Samuel Baker of this city. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the family sidence in Rawson. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

FAIR ATTENDANCE

SWELLED SOMEWHAT (International News Service)

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- Attendance at the New York World's fair swelled over the week end as a result of John Sweet, of Highland avenue the cut in admission price from 75

Official figures showed that 460,-

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John L. Lewis is courting the and sisters; M. R. Sweet, Charles E organized old people and the poor Joseph Jarosz, 707 Arlington ave- Sweet and John W. Sweet of this Add these to his C. I. O. and he can nue; Joseph Colecchi, 307 White city, and R. M. Sweet of Broker scare Congressmen out of their

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D. No. 5; Mrs. Helen Ingham, Court street; Finley Lent, R. F. D. No. 2; Mrs. Irja Lehto and infant son, South Ray street; Mrs. Rose Pezzuolo and infant son, Edenburg; Mrs. Margaret Walther and infant daughter, Spruce street; Glen Moyer, R. F. D. No. 1, tonsil operation; Margaret Fullwood, West avenue, tonsil operation; Grace Rhea, Ellwood City, tonsil operation; Lorrine Wingett, Wampum, tonsil operation; Mrs. Sarah Stevenson, R. F. D. No. 2, Volant, tonsil operation;

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No. 3, Slippery Rock; Peter Richards, Box 325, Wampum; Mrs Jenny Vincent, 401 Hawthorne BUY IN NEW CASTLE-WILL CLOSE PORT SHANGHAI, August 7.-Japanese naval authorities today announced

All foreign nationals and shipping, including warships, were requested to leave forthwith.

Chekian province north of Shang-

hai, will be closed from noon to-

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HARNESS VETERANS-Left to right, Walter Cox, 1929 winner; Tom Murphy and his son. Tom. Jr. watch trotters go at Goshen, N. Y.





ACROBAT-Ben Chapman of the Indians turns acrobat attempting to get back to first during Boston game. Foxx covers the bag.

Moran And Peterson Ready For Fight In Arena Here Tonight

Fans Expect To See One Of are bantams and latter feather-Classiest Of Ring Shows Staged Here

INTEREST KEEN IN ALL EIGHT BOUTS

Moran is the city's outstanding featherweight and Peterson is one of the flashiest 126 pounders in the tri-state district.

Moran has sustained few setbacks and carries dynamite in both Peterson is a classy boxer and hits soporifically with his right. Liverpoolian polished off Patsy Frazier of Youngstown. He accomplished the feat with ease.

Whether or not he can solve Moran's southpaw style and evade Moran's dynamic whacks to the jaw remains to be seen. And the quesas Peterson" remains uninto the ring in the wind-up of a fistic show of eight bouts.

Tonight's pugilistic calendar looks very inviting. No doubt The Arena which is kept cool by a splendid cooling system, will be packed to the doors. Fans have been hankering for an old time knock down, drag em out affair and indications point to action galore when the first bell rings at 8:30 p. m.

Slugging Match

One of the battles on the docket that ranks as inviting as the main bout is the Charlie Arkett vs. Mike Wukas scrap, listed for three stan- game zas. When he is right Arkett is a deadly puncher. Wukas, who comes ond game) from Aliquippa, is a seasoned veteran with jumpin' jack tactics who is a been for business in every bat- innings) tle. They weigh 140.

One would almost be safe to wager a dollar against a doughnut a knockout will abruptly end the Larry Regal, Butler, vs. Terry Jack-Youngstown, middleweight Exhaustion beat Terry in his last fight here. Regal is a towhead, who, while a novice, punches & A. field like T.N.T. Neither has the edge West Side Tigers vs K. Pulaski in courage and a blow-for-blow Lee avenue. bout may be anticipated.

Bobby Bright, of Homestead, will be fighting his first bout here when he meets Ted Delarado, welterweight champion of the East Liverpool district. Ted lost by a shade to the rugged Steve Kowalik. However, he is accredited with having landed the most beautiful right for a knockout in The Arena, it having been delivered last winter.

Cannell On Docket and Arkett, got his fistic up- of the county league, at Etna bringing in the Jefferson A. C. gym- Springs Park on Saturday. The nasium, will try to score another score was 2 to 1, but the Ellwoods victory when he tackles Ralph Ge- only had two hits race, a slugger from Rochester, and One hit, a couble, after a base or Buzz Mooney, of New Brighton, will balls, gave the Lawrence county oppose Buster Lostetter, a good boy, league leaders the game. Fennick

Eddie Blasak, of Homestead, and spot Sully Tonti, a good amateur middle-

weight from Midland, will oppose

Frankie Moran of this city and Al card, popularity of the various of East Liverpool, are boxers and the evenly matched the doors will be opened a little

> will start at 8:30 p. m. been approved by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission and the Amateur Athletic Union. The referee will be named a few minutes before the first bout. Th judges will not be picked until 8:25 p. m. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

City Baseball **Loop Standing**

	W.	L.	Pct.
Law. Indies	10	1	.909
Slovak Club	9	2	.818
West Pittsburg	8	3	.727
Tigers	7	4	.635
Elder A. C	7	4	.636
St. Josephs	4	7	.363
Columbus Club	4	7	.363
K. Pulaskis	4	9	.307
Ryantown	3	9	.250
Union Civics	1	12	.085

Results Yesterday Slovaks 9-St. Josephs 5. Lawrence Indies 5-W. S. Tiger 1.

Elders 14—Columbus Club 2; (first Columbus Club 15-Elder 7; (sec- hits, all doubles.

West Pittsburg 10-Union Civics 8. K. Pulaskis 10-Ryantown 7; (12

	Games	Tuesday	
Elder	A. C. vs	Ryantown;	Ryan-
town fie	eld.		
Sloval	club vs	Union Civica	s; Scot-
land La	ne.		
West	Pittsburg	vs Law.	Indies;
Cedar s	treet.		
St. Jo	sephs vs	Columbus C	lub; E.
P- A fin	14		

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going great guns in the city-county baseball Indies league was defeated Emil Cannell, who, like Moran by the Ellwood City team, leaders

To Ellwood 2-1

also from Homestead. The former was pitching for Brent, Saturday.

Badminton Court At Sylvan Heights

Manager Hart Has Badminton Court Laid Out At Golf Course

In addition to offering golfers the Pete Misco, of Youngstown, who facilities of one of the finest golf fought a good fight with Mickey courses in Western Pennsylvania, Sica, of New York, two weeks ago. Manager Walter S. Hart, has had a was given another bout because of badminton court laid out, just west of the putting green, on a nice level

> Many of the frequenters of the course are going for the game in a big way, and some of the boys give promise of developing into expert

Manager Hart also hopes to have a fine horse shoe court built at the course, as there is aple room for -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Slovaks Upset St. Josephs 9-5

Balla And Janoski Team-Up To Pitch Slovaks To City League Win Sunday

The Slovak Club kept pace with he league leading Lawrence Indies Sunday at Clifton Flats field by iropping the St. Josephs team 9 to behind the clever twirling of Shimmy Balla and Teddy "Twee"

Balla yielded nine hits and six runs during his stay on the hill until removed for a pinch-hitter in the snakes. No one likes a snake, not will take their families and the publast of the sixth. Janoski making even the writer, who has helped to lic is invited to attend his first appearance since being hit kill as many as 61 in an hour or recently by a batted ball, held the more, but not in Canada. While

tional slugging, with a double and the water or in the woods. single, while Koszela, Fruitt, Budai and Wrona also hit the ball hard. Sugent and Houston led the Saints at bat, the latter with three

It was the ninth victory for the Slovaks against two defeats in the second-half.

Maher, lf 0 1 2 0 0

K. Pulaskis Top The summary: Ryantown In 12th R. H. PO. A. E. St. Josephs Guinaugh, cf 0 0 2 0 Annerella, ss 2 2 0 2 Sugent, 1b 1 2 9 0 Houston, 2b 0 3 3 5

C. Citti, at titititit	-	-	-	-	-
J. Chill, rf	1	0	0	0	0
W. McGary, c	0	1	8	1	1
Frank, 3b	1	2	0	1	2
Chiafullo, p	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	5	11	24	11	7
Slovak Club	R.	H.	PO	. A.	E.
Koszella, 2b	1	2	1	1	1
Fruitt, cf	2	2	1	0	0
Budai, rf	2	2	3	0	0
Wrona, c	2	1	6	1	0
Majeski, 1b	0	2	10	0	1
Dugan, If	0	0	4	1	0
Adams, ss-3b	2	1	0	4	0
Burdo, 3b			0		0
Kirol, ss			2	0	0
Balla, p			0	3	0
*Carik			0	0	0
Janoski, p			0	0	0
Totals	9	12	27	11	2

Score by innings: St. Josephs100 030 010-5 Slovak Club011 103 03x-9 *Batted for Balla in the 6th. Two-Base Hits - Fruitt, Budai, Majeski, Sugent 2, Frank 2, Hous-

Double Plays-Annerella to Houston to Sugent. Stolen Bases - Adams, Balla Fruitt, Koszella, Dugan. Sacrifice Hits-Frank 2, Chiafullo. Hit by Pitcher-By Chaifullo,

Base on Balls-Off Balla 1, Janoski 0; Off Chiafullo 5. Struck Out-By Balla 4, Janoski 1; By Chiafullo 8. Umpires-General and Tip Rich-

Winning Pitcher-Balla. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Ihree Lawrence

With the Lawrence County Base- Fisher, p 0 0 0 0 ball league embarking on its last month of baseball, four games will be played today. Ellwood City will

Toop Tilts Today

play at Bessemer; Hillsville will remain idle: the Hot Tops will journey to Wampum and the Red Sox will visit Frisco to take on the Fire-

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do in the winter tice tells how deep it must be time?" we inquired of a guide while on a fishing trip to Canada. "I market fish," was the reply sanitary, but also is a discourage- and Columbus Club were treated to

from Manford Case, more familiary known as "Casey" of Delta, Ont Manford said he fishes for "bullheads," cleaned them and had a lucrative trade among the farmin'

He said that on some occasions blinding snows has prevented him from reaching the mainland and he it must be turned up now and then had to seek shelter for a night on Manford said he usually carried

a hatchet and matches with which

he could chop wood and build a On some of the islands are cottages. If he could reach those isles he would take shelter in the cot-

There is a law there that prevents any guide from rowing anyone without pay. A standard is set. Should a guide violate the law he would, upon proof, be deprived of his license. As a rule the guides kind to be found and when they The guides are a likeable bunch, desirous only of seeing their customers catch fish. At Beverly Lake the percentage is against the

go to Canada express the fear of Falls next Saturday. The members utting through the wooded fighter, is in training. islands and around Beverly Lake Bill Majeski continued his sensa- the writer did not see one snake in

man who does not cast, hence we

bage must be disposed of. The no- says.

Break Deadlock In 12th

With Three-Run Attack

Ryantown Field, a 12 inning affair

that went to the Pulaskis 10 to 7.

the first of the 12th won the game.

game in the tenth for the Oakland-

ers, by a fine throw to the plate to

Ryantown hits, and Noram Robin-

son had three. Leading the hit-parade for the Oaklanders was Smia-

apiece. Glasser and Kolcz each had

two hits. The winning pitcher was

Both teams had 15 hits. It was

an interesting game all the way.

Fruitt, 2b 0 1 2 7

Chabak, 1b 1 12 0

Kolcz, lf-rf 2 2 4 0

J. Ostrosky, p 0 0 0 3

Maher, rf 4 1 1

N. Robinson, cf 1 3 3 1

Walzer, c0 1 11 0

D. Robinson, 2b 0 0 1 2

Campbell, p 1 1 0 2

K. Pulaski 200 004 010 003-10 15 0

Ryantown 200 005 000 000- 7 15 2

*Batted for Magusiak in the 8th.

Score by innings:

sevan. Maher to Bevan.

Wilson 3.

Sacrifice Hits-Kolcz, Soho,

Struck Out-by Fisher 0;

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Umpires-Adams, Orlando.

City-County Loop

in the Y. M. C. A.

Totals 10 15 36 16 0

Magusiak, rf 0 0 0

"Jerry" Maher had four of the

cut off a Ryantown run.

The summary:

K. Pulaski.

after Al Glasser had saved the

buried beneath the ground. This tends to not only keep conditions double-header between the Elders

Motors are very handy gadgets to Elders won the first game 14 to 2, have. When one goes in a row boat and the Columbus Club came back and rows he finds, that, without to win the second game 15 to 7. having kept in practice, the back stiffens. However, a motor gets one where one desires to go. However, to escape the weeds and the rocks toward the shore.

Ever hear of a loon giving a not too good fisherman the laugh? It happened to us. We were on Wolfe Lake. The water was rough, having pickerel got hold of a minnow, gave the reel a whirl and sped on its way, appetite somewhat appeased. No sooner had this happened than a oon on the lake started its call.

The water hereabouts for the past ducive to any fishing excepting for catfish and carp. Nightly the cat know just where the fish are, the fishermen are out and in the early they have been noticed on streams

told when the members of the Lawpracticed two days and it bore fish. rence County Sportsmen's Association hold their first annual basket A lot of folk who would like to dinner get-together at Neshannock

Johnny Dean, local middleweight Razzano c 0 8 0 Billy Soose, of Farrell, that he is Rotunno rf0 Soose's master. On the Pacific J. Picarro 3rd 2 3 0 In that section health authorities latter asks: "How could I beat are keenly interested in preserving Soose who was the pride of the good health. In each cottage there movie colony?" If Soose wants acis a notice which describes how gar- tion he can have it the local boy

Croton Defeats Nashau Team

The Croton A. C. team topped the Score Is 10 To 7 As Pulaskis Nashau team 15 to 6 yesterday at Nashau field in a city-county indies league battle. Morgan gave the losers but six hits. Croton must defeat Princeton Tuesday night at The K. Pulaskis and Ryantown Lockley Field to caupture first-place teams played the longest city league

Croton A. C. ..120 050 403-15 16 3 Batteries - Nashau: Fair and A three-run attack on Campbell in Barhe; Croton: Morgan and De--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

West Pittsburg **Defeats Civics**

lowski and Sovesky with three hits Tonsetic Outpitches Schaas Brothers In Sunday League Game

> Lefty Tonsetic allowed the Union Civics 13 hits yesterday at the West Pittsburg ball lot, but the "Gas Rotunno rf 2 House" gang won the game 10 to 3 Razzano c 2 5 4 with 11 hits off of the Schaas C. Picarro ss 2 4 2

men in the running for the second Tommello cf 1 3 0 half title. Two homers were hit in J. Piccaro 3rd1 the game-Kneram and G. Schaas. Forgione p 3 1 4 0 Hall and G. Schaas each had triple: for the Civics and Captain Blackie Fundcots of the West Pittsburg team banged out a pair of doubles to be the feature hitter along with Columbus100210434-15 22 A. DeMonaco and James Marky, the latter with three hits. West Pittsburg had one big inning

when they secured five of their runs, and the Civics did not get a run until the fifth inning. A Union rally in the first of the ninth re- baugh. sulted in three runs crossing the plate.

The summary Marsh, rf 2 Totals 8 13

Two-Base Hits-Maher, N. Robin-Double Plays-N. Robinson to West Pittsburg Stolen Bases-Smialoski, Sovesky, J. DeMonaco, ss Fundoots, c 2 Jas. Marky, 2b 1 Base on Balls-off Fisher 2; off Jno. Marky, ri 0 Campbell 2; off J. Ostrosky 3; off Aloe, cf 0 M. Marky, 1b 0 1 by A. DeMonaco, 3b 2 Campbell 9; by J. Ostrosky 4; by Mehalic, lf 2 Tonsetic, p 1 Powell, 3b 1 0 Totals10 11

Score by innings: Union Civics000 020 303-Meeting On Tuesday Home runs-G. Schaas, Kneram. Three-base hits-Hall, G. Schaas. Two-base hits-Fundoots 2. Double plays-J. DeMonaco to Jas. Officials and managers of the Marky to M. Marky 2.

Base on balls-Off Tonsetic 2, off City-County Baseball League will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock G. Schaas 6, off J. Schaas 1. Struck out-By Tonsetic 7, by G. Players list and franchise money Schaas 7. must be turned in Tuesday night, I Umpires-Irwin, DiThomas.

M. Orlando, 3rd 0 0 0 0 Score by innings: Elder A. C. ..00270302x-14 18 3 Columbus ...00000002x-2 93

Three base hits-Bevan.

Elders-Columbus

Elders Take First Game Of

Twin Bill 14-2, Columbus

Club Wins Night-

cap 15-7

The fans who jammed the pop-

ular Lockley Field yesterday for the

two very fine-hitting ball games

the kind that the fans like. The

for the Mahoningtowns in the first

game, but was clubbed off the hill

in the fourth inning, but he came

back in the second game to last

the distance and win it. Lamm

hurled a nice game for the Elders in

first game, and 13 in the second

game. The Columbus Club clubbed

Hartman, Carey and Houk for 22

hits in the night-cap. Razzano, the

Columbus catcher had five of the

hits, while Forgione and C. Picar-

ro had homers for the Columbus

Henry 3rd 3 3 2 2

T. Strasbaugh 1st 2 3 10

P. Coulter c 3 6

Rob Coulter If 2 2

A. Orlando 2nd ...

Two base hits-Lamm, P. Couler, T. Strasbaugh, E. Porada, Henry Double plays-Caulfield to J. Porada to T. Strasbaugh, Strasbaugh (unassisted.) Stolen bases-Caulfield, P. Coul-

ter, T. Strasbaugh, Joe Porada. Forgione 3. Struck out-By Lamm 5: by For-

Umpires-Smolnik, A. Price. Winning pitcher-Lamm: losing

precier - rotatone.						
Second Game						
Elder A. C. R	. H.	P.	A.	E.		
Caulfield ss	2	1	1	1		
Bevan rf		2		0		
Henry 3rd1		0	0			
T. Strasbaugh 1st 1		4	4	1		
P. Coulter c		8	0	0		
Ed Porada cf	2	5	0	0		
Rob Coulter If	-	3	0	0		
Joe Porada 2nd		1	0	0		
Hartman 3rd		1	1	0		
Carey. p		1	0	0		
Layton p				0		
Houk p		1	1	0		
Totals	7 13	27	7	2		
Columbus Club I	R. H	P.	A.	E.		
A Orlando 2nd	3 2	3	0	0		

M. Orlando 1st1 The victory keeps the DeGenova- Zarillo 1f 1 4 1

Score by innings:

Home runs-Picarro, Forgione. Three base hits-M. Orlando, Forgione, Henry, Rotuno. Two base hits-C. Picarro.

Elders000101005- 7 13

Double plays-Caulfield to Stras-Sacrifice hits-Rotuno. Base on balls-Off Hartman none,

Caryey 1, Houk; Forgione 3. Struck out-By Hartman 2, Carey 1, Houk; Forgione 4. Layton batted for Carey. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Swinging Along Local Fairways

There was a best-ball event at the Field club course on Saturday, the low net scores being turned in by Cunningham-Garland 76-10-66 and Smith and Bridenbaugh 73-7-66. The other scores:

NEW CASTLE FIELD CLUB

Stranahan-Stranahan .. 83 14 39 Stone-Watkins 77 8 69 Shannon-Matthews 89 19 70 England-McKee 92 21 71 Matthews-McMesters ... 81 10 71 Winners of the Sunady blind-West Pittsburg051 002 20*-10 bogey event were: Hugh Granam 91-15-76, Tom Dickey, Jr., 94-18-76 and S. McKee 78-2-76 BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

AUDIAS WILL PLAY

The Audias of the junior softball league will play the Rotary All-Stars at the Retary grounds on Tuesday morning. This is not a league game. Nick "Mushie" Laverchi will be on the hill for the Audias.

Afield And Astream Split Twin Bill

Lawrence County Sportsmens Association By GEORGE SILLMAN

countering trout and pike; "In- party back safely to camp. vading Muskieland," taken at the guides in the big game

mighty leaps of the majestic lunge; I think the same applies and you won't be a bit sorry you any emergency that may arise one we were telling you about, but urday. So you casters bring your did bring home a 1912-inch brown pet outfit along and Woody will trout. You see the trout season try to help you to better casting,

have to come again next year. For tion on the right and wrong way, some reason or other Bill just likes and show you some of his favorite evening to Erie county's muskie- urday at the sportsmen's picnic and, Lake LeBoeuf. Although no large catches have been reported this year so far, they claim that at least 10 legal muskies have been ligers-Civics caught. (A muskie must be over 22 inches before he is legal) We arrived there in the late afternoon and started at once casting every known muskle and bass plug spoon, spinner and what have you, to atand asked him how they were hit- tie recently 4-4. ting. Not so good tonight, the moon forgot to do something or other, we ed on July 13. It will be Picato or didn't catch it all (you have heard Faller for the Tigers and Hall or that before.) But later we gather- Shaw for the Unions. The umpires ed his story that he has had ten muskies hooked and was only able to land two of them. So with a veteran like this not getting any

Are you coming to our picnic this | One of our very active members Saturday. August 12, at the Ne- returned from a Canadian fishing shannock Falls Park? We sure trip and to save me I haven't been would like to see you and the fam- able to get much of a story from ily there, with your basket filled to him. I think he suspects something You don't need to belong to low. His first name is Bill, and the club to come to the picnic (al- he runs one of our leading sportthough we need every sport minded ing goods stores next to the city person in the county in some one building, and I won't mention his of our good clubs) and when you're name for the life of me because the sidelines and watch the others I wouldn't do anything to make having all the fun-join in, and him sore. He did bring back three take a try at the fine prizes our nice muskies, and they were fine chairman of prizes, "Si" Ingham, eating. Just enough bass to give has lined up, and maybe you can a neighbor a taste. Oh, yes, they take something home to remember caught a lot more, and ate all they us by, we hope. The chairmen and wanted to while in Canada. July their committees met the other 12th Bill said it was so cold that he night and have everything lined had on two heavy shirts, jacket fully equipped playgrounds for the miscellaneous garments to keep young ones, dancing in the after- warm. Boy, that was as bad as we noon and wild life movies in the could expect at the big game woods spaces. Some of the pictures are Bill and his guide were as far as 100 as follows: "Secrets of Superior Na- miles from their camp at times taken near Tofte, and that is when the guides have showing fishermen en- to know their stuff to get their Waters," "The Houn' Dawg guide work there in any season. A Tail Deer," "Game Birds of Many fishermen into the wilds of Canada Nations" in color. Why tell you has to pass a test that he can find everything? Come out Saturday his way back and be able to meet

Bill Young didn't land that big the writer to be at the picnic Sat-

Battle Tonight

The West Side Tigers and the tract the mighty lunge. But no Union Civics, arch-rivals will battle Base on balls-Off Lamm 2: off sale, so rowing our boat over to an- tonight at the Lee Avenue Field at other fisherman who was casting 5:45 o'clock in a regular scheduled for dear life, we yelled over to him City League game, that ended in a

This is the game that was playto take notice of the re-scheduling of the game for tonight. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

CHANGE SITE OF GAME

so we just let it go at that. We teams will play their scheduled went out for the sport of it, and church league game at Rose avenue got it, and came home happy, ready field Tuesday night instead of at to go again in a minute's notice. Wash high field, it was announced.

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PIRATES SPLIT WITH GIANTS TEAM

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 7-Though the Yankees' American League lead had been cut to eight games over the Boston Red Sox today, they had once again demonstrated their right to the title of greatest drawing card in baseball with the largest crowd of the season.

. This time the Yankees probably owed a measure of their glory-76,-753 spectators, sixth largest crowd in baseball history, who saw them lose yesterday 5 to 4, and 7 to 1 to the Cleveland Indians-to young Bobby Feller. Feller won his 16th game against six defeats by five-hitting the Yanks in the opener, with Jeff Heath's homer in the seventh clinching the contest.

Pitchers In Shape

Homers by Joe DiMaggio and Joe Gordon couldn't pull out Lefty Gomez who gave no more hits than Feller in the opener. "Bad News" Hale, in addition to Heath, hit a four-bagger for Cleveland. Mel Harder hand-cuffed the Yanks with four hits in the nightcap.

The Red Sox picked up a game on the Yanks by splitting two with the to 1, as expensive Bengal Rookie Fannins Lose Freddie Hutchinson gave them six hits for his second victory, and winning the nightcap, 8 to 3.

Reds Split Even

Cubs. 9 to 8, when Max West ex- the eighth to win the game ploded a homer off Passeau in the Score by innings: the Bucs in the opener, 9 to 5.

Winding up the American League, and Simon the St. Louis Brown, aided by 29 hits, overwhelmed the Athletics, 11 GIRLS SOFTBALL to 4 and 8 to 6, and Washington defeated the Chicago White Sox, 4 to

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Lawrence Indies **Upset Tigers 5-1**

Russu Pitches League Leaders To Win In Sunday League Game At Cedar Street

The league leading Lawrence Indies hopped on Paul Morrison for 13 hits yesterday at Cedar street field and upset the West Side Tigers 5 to 1 for their tenth victory of the son. Russu did a swell job of pitch-

The Indies got to work on Morruns and held the lead thereafter. the eighth. The Indies made two na.

more in the fifth. Koszela and Joe Wilk led the Indies at bat with triples. Russu had two doubles for the Indies to help win his own game. Other extra base hits were made by Gennock, Presh and Hughes.

The summary:					
W. S. Tigers-	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E
Todd, cf			0	1	
Grieve, lf			3	0	
Rote, 2	-	1	2	2	
Thomas, rf	0	1	3	0	
Davies, ss		0		2	
Gall, 3	0	1	0	2	
Hughes, 1	0	1	8	0	
*Bevan	0	0	0	0	
McCormick, c	0	1	7	0	
Morrison, p		2	0	1	
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Bevan	U	U	U	U	
McCormick, c	0	1	7	0	
Morrison, p				1	
Totals	1	8	24	8	
Law. Indies-	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	
Gennock, 3	1	2	1	3	
Mosley, ss				1	
Presh, 2			3	3	
Koszela, cf		2	4	0	
Joe Wilk, lf		3	0	0	
Byak, rf		1	1	0	
Cemera, 1		0	8	0	
Evanoski, c		1	6	0	
Russu, p		2	0	0	
					TIE.

W. S. Tigers 000 000 010-1 300 020 00x-5 13 *Batted for Hughes in ninth.

Two base hits-Gennock, Presh, half title in the indies league if Koszela, Russu 2, Hughes. Double plays-Presh to Cemera, Presh to Mosley to Cemera, Davies

to Rote to Hughes. Stolen bases-Rote 2.

Sacrifice hit-Byak.

Hit by pitcher-Davies.

Base on balls-Off Morrison 1, off Russu Z. Struck out-By Morrison 5, by

Russu 5. Umpires - Priscarro and Tex Richards. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Softball Loop Games Tonight

in the City Softball league. The and Della Nugent, both said to be games will start at 6 o'clock. The of Boston, Mass., vicinity. league leading Nobils will play the They were arrested by Pottceman Sons of Italy at Gaston Park and Dent Shields Saturday. Kendra will do the pitching for the The woman was accused of pass- Milnes, Edwin Smith, Dorothy Dee-

league toppers. The Rads will meet the Foleys at held on a suspicion charge. Radiator Field. The K. Pulaskis He went to the police station Sat- attendance. Music added further battle the Lingerlights at Mahon- urday night to inquire about the entertainment for the afternoon. ingtown. Hhe Johnson Bronze woman. Shields, who had taken Another meeting will be held on meets the Gus' Big Ten at Rose Av- the woman into custody, promptly the first Saturday of August 1940, enue Field.

Monday, August 7, 1939 National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 9, Pittsburgh 5. *Pittsburgh 6, New York 0. Boston 9, Chicago 8. Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 0 Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 6. St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 0. St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 3. *Eight innings; called, Sunday

†Twelve innings.

STANDING	OF T	HE	CLUB	S
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	62	34	.646	
St. Louis	55	42	.567	71/2
Chicago	53	46	.535	101/2
Pittsburgh	49	46	.516	121/2
Brooklyn	48	48	.500	14
New York	48	48	.500	14
Boston	43	53	.448	19
Philadelphia	26	67	.280	341/2
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GAMES TODAY Boston at Brooklyn (night).

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 10, Boston 1. Boston 8, Detroit 3. St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6. Washington 4, Chicago 3. Cleveland 5, New York 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Cleveland 7, New York 1.

1	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
	New York69	30	.697		
	Boston60	37	.619	8	
	Chicago55		.545		
	Detroit 52	48	.520	171/2	
	Cleveland51 Washington45	47	.520	171/2	
,	Washington45	57	.441	25 1/2	
			.364	33	
1	Philadelphia36 St. Louis29	69	.296	39 1/2	
1	GAMES TO		,		

GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Cleveland (night). -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

By winning a doubleheader, 8 to 3 The Fannins lost to the Ellport and 11 to 0, from the Phillies, while Tigers yesterday at the Ellport the Cincinnati Reds lost, 5 to 0, and | Field in a softball battle 5 to 1. The then beat Brooklyn, 8 to 6, the Car- Fans had but five hits off of F. dinals further sliced the Reds' Na- Leposky. The winners had seven orchestra. tional League edge to 71/2 games. hits off of Johns. The Ellports put The Boston Bees beat the Chicago on a three-run rally in the last of

12th inning. Klinger pitched a five- Fannins001 000 000-1 5 2 hit shutout for Pittsburgh in the 6 Ellport 101 000 03x-5 7 1 to 0 nightcan, but the Giants licked Batteries - Fannins: Johns and

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

GAMES TUESDAY

There will be four games in the girls softball league on Tuesday night. The games will start at 6 o'clock. The Liberty Star girls will oppose the Checker girls at Glasse: field and hope to upset the league

The Edenburg team, a new entry in the league, will play the Hickory Heights girls at Hickory Heights The Arena lassies will meet the West Pittsburg team at West Pittsburg. The Mooney girls will play the Booker T. Washington team at Viaduct field

CLOVER FARMS WIN

aggregation, vesterday, at Ewing Park. Johnson, on the knoll for the second half of the city league sea- winners, allowed but one hit. Mancini gave up seven swats. Score by innings

Batteries: Clovers: Johnson and S. W. Greensburg. The Tigers got their lone run in Mack; Legion-Mancini and Laga-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-EDENBURG GIRLS WIN

In a free hitting game played at Edenburg, the Edenburg girls' softball team annexed at 21-17 victory over the Croton N. Y. A. lassies Fredericks led the attack, slapping a homer with two mates on base. Croton N. Y. A. 539 000 0-17 12

Edenburg691 041 x-21 19 6 Batteries - Croton: Stone and P. Stone; Edenburg: Long and Neal. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-B. T. W. GIRLS WIN

The Booker T. Washington girls softball team journeyed to Aliquippa yesterday and handed the Aliquippa Spartans a 25 to 6 defeat. Miss Johnson did the B. T. W. pitcho ing. Last Friday the Bocker T. Washington girls handed the West Pittsburg team a 12 to 8 defeat in a league battle -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

ARENA GIRLS WIN The Arena Girls won a city girls softbali league game Friday night from the Hickory Heights girls at Hickory Heights Field 44 to 12 it was announced today

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-COLUMBUS A. C. WINS The Columbus A. C. won from the Wabash Bears in a independent League softball game yesterday at Clayton street field by a score of 4 will meet the Valentinos at the Lib- Annual Reunion 2 to 3. Tonight the Columbus A. Three base hits-Koszela, Joe erty street field at 5:30 o'clock. The Columbus Club can win the first-

Miss Cotton Gets

nurse, daughter of County Com- noon and in the early evening. missioner and Mrs. Floyd Cotton, During the business session, ofhas secured a position in a hospital ficers were named as follows: presat Boundbrook, N. J., where she will ident, Harry Smith; vice president, in the maternity department. Miss Kramer; treasurer, Lewis Fury; ta-Cotton will assume her new duties Mrs. Oliver Aiken and Mrs. Bessie on August 18th.

HELD ON SUSPICION There will be four games tonight further investigation James Owen mer Best.

arrested him.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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Memorial Service **Begins Convention** Tuesday Afternoon

Extend Welcome To Firemen At Lincoln

Auditorium

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 7 .- The public is invited to attend the openvania Firemen's association's 46th annual convention to be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Lincoln high school auditorium. After the welcome services which include addresses by city and county notables, a most impressive memorial service is planned as a fitting tribute to those that have entered

follows: Prelude-Mary Louise Potter.

Introductory-C. V. Rodgers, local nearby towns. general chairman. Welcome by the city-Burgess William McGlincy, Secretary R. J. Schill, Chamber of Commerce.

Welcome by the county-Judge W. Walter Braham, Sheriff M. M. Ing-Welcome by the firemen-Elmer Greenham, chairman fire and water committee.

Response to welcome-President P. J. McGurk. Memorial program includes: Music, dirge-Lincoln high school

Introductory-C. V. Rodgers. Acceptance-H. M. Zundel, chair- Hazen, of this city.

Invocation-Rev. W. E. Minteer, R. H. E. First U. P. church.

> Episcopal Hymn-"Rock of Ages." Vocal selection-Kiwanis quartet. Memorial address-Rev. George J. Baisler, Evans City.

Firemen's Requiem (words Zundel)—Franz Gruber. Benediction-Rev. B. G. Osterhoues, First Baptist church. Taps - James Simpson, Robert

Silent meditation. Tribute of honor-H. M. Zundel. Roll call-Auxiliary dead. Roll call of dead.

Guard of Honor Mrs. Melba Kreiling.

Flower girls-Shirley Belle Bran- picnic dinner. don, Arlene Sloss, Betty Duncan. Clover Farms baseball team eked Lois Brodbeck, Betty Lewis, Arvilla Kiwanis quartet members-Paul

Robert W. Taylor, baritone; Miss Irene Rotnour, accompanist. Our Honored Dead

James B. Smail, August 21, 1938; Ewing Park grove. J. W. McGaughey, August 28, 1938;

Vandergrift James William Woodfield, September 25, 1938; Monaca. Ernest Keller, October 18, 1938; New Kensington. John Edwin Buskey, October 28,

1938; Youngwood. John Cook, November 6, 1938; East Pittsburgh. A. Rosennund, November 23,

1938; Pittsburgh Harold C. Hazlett, February 10, 1939—Tarentum

Charles Husselton, February 13, 1939: East Pittsburgh William Young, February 16, 1939;

Sharpsburg. Charles L. Hodel, February 17. 1939—Beaver Falls. George Gille, March 15, 1939-Ta-

Edward P. Murray, April 15, 1939; Greensburg. Hiram Logan, May 13, 1939; Ver-

Harry L. Everett, May 27, 1939; Henry Duffy, June 18, 1939; Wil-

merding Andrew Palm, June 22, 1939; Ver-Charles J. Blamick, July 4, 1939

Philip J. Cutrare, no record; Cheswick. Ladies Auxiliary-Mrs. Margaret Brashear, July 29, 1939; Tarentum.

Of Smith Family

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 7-The 32rd annual reunion of the descendants of Joseph and Nancy Smith was held all day Saturday at Camp New Jersey Place was held all day Saturday at Camp Con-E-Que with friends and relations from Bridgeville Koppel Beatives from Bridgeville, Koppel, Beaver Valley, Negley, O., and this city Miss Helen Cotton, graduate enjoying bountiful picnic meals at

John Smith; secretary, Mrs. Pearl ble committee, Mrs. Walter Blinn, Smith; grounds, Harry Fury and Jacob Smith; and sports, Dorothy City police today were holding for Deemer, Oliver Aiken and Mrs. El-Mrs. Best, Oliver Aiken and Jacob

Smith directed a sports program with the nice awards going to Patty Ann Aiken, Bobby Milnes, Deleros Kramer, Paul Milnes, Russell ing worthless checks. The man was mer and Mrs. Walter Blinn. Mrs. Tillie Fury was the oldest person in lat the same place.

Home Coming Held At Portersville

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 7.—At the Portersville Presbyterian church on Sunday morning and afternoon a large assemblage of former mem-City And County Officials To bers and friends gathered for the annual home-coming service, which proved to be most enjoyable and worthwhile.

In the morning, an appropriate and inspiring sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. George Cheeseman, with special selections being given by the church choir. Rev. Miller, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Butler, spoke in the ing services of the Western Pennsyl- afternoon. A delicious picnic dinner was featured at noon.

Ketterer Family

the long silence since the 1938 conof the most enjoyable of the fam- street. Program for the welcome service ily reunions on Saturday was that of the Ketterer clan held at Ewing Park grove with some eighty mem-Music-Lincoln high school or- bers of the family attending from will hold a tureen dinner at 6 o'clock

After partaking of a sumptuous Thursday, members of the Ladies Weisz: President, Jack Ketterer; a tureen dinner at noon. vice president, Harry Ketterer; secretary, Miss Frances McElwain; gartner, of the Ellwood-New Castle and treasurer, Mrs. Emma McEl- road, will entertain members of the wain. Miss Mary Ketterer, of Pittsburgh, was appointed historian, and Mrs. Caroline Dodds and Mrs. C. O. Hazen, table committee.

Interesting talks were given by Mrs. Elizabeth Ketterer, of Pittsburgh, Jack Ketterer and Mrs. Roy Workers class will hold a picnic sup-

Dan Brophy was in charge of the entertainment and a fine sports will entertain members of the program was directed by Mrs. Roy Gleaners class at Shadyrest. Vocal selection-Kiwanis quartet. Hazen with nice awards going to Scripture reading 46th Psalm- the winners. Mrs. George Ketterer, of Pittsburgh, was the oldest lady, Rev. Charles J Burton, St. Luke's William Ketterer, of Zelienople, the Church Council, 8 p. m. oldest man and the infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Richards, this Martin Luther class. city, the youngest, in attendance.

Hazen-Gillespie **Families Gather**

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 7 .- From Beaver Falls, Wampum and this city relatives and friends gathered on Saturday afternoon for the annual Ladies-Mrs. Leona Murtland and Hazen-Gillespie reunion at Ewing Park grove. Sixty-five participated Firemen-J. R. Little, Charles in the delightful affair which be-Baird, C. L. Orr, Robert Dambach. gan with the serving of a bountiful

Officers chosen for the new year were: President, John Hazen; vice president, Joseph Girard, and secretary, Mary Rhodes. An entertain-Conner, first tenor; Hugh Timblin, ing sports program was directed by second tenor; Howard Jones, bass; John Hazen with lovely prizes being presented to the winners. In 1940, the reunion will be held on the first Saturday of August at

MERCHANTS TO

CONVENE TUESDAY ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 7-The Merchants Division will hold an important business meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Chamber

Every merchant is urged to attend this important meeting which is vitally important to each individual

President of the Merchants Division Bob Shearer will preside over the meeting

U. P. CHURCH TO HAVE SERVICES

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 7-During the August vacation of the pastor, Rev. W. E. Minteer, the following organizations will have charge of the mid-week services. Wednesday, August 9, Women's Missionary Society.

and Forum Societies. and teachers of the Bible School. Wednesday, August 30, the session. treasurer.

Church Notes

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 7.-Ac-City and district churches for the week include:

Bell Memorial Tuesday, a meeting of the Board of Christian Education will be held at 7 p. m., at the church. Wednesday, an all-day meeting

of Class 19, will be held at the home of Mrs. Blaine King, of the Ellwood-New Brighton road. Those planning to attend will meet at the church at

Wednesday, Clyde Houk will have charge of the mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

Christian And Missionary Alliance

Tuesday, Bible study and prayer at church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Women's Missionary society meeting, 2:30 p. m. Saturday, street meeting at 8 p. ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 7.—One m. Lawrence avenue and Seventh

Slippery Rock Presbyterian Tuesday, the Wayne W. C. T. U., this vicinity. Pittsburgh, and other at the home of Mrs. Clem Boyer, of the New Castle road.

dinner at noon, the following offi- Aid society and Women's Missioncers were named during the busi- ary society will combine for an allness meeting conducted by Samuel day meeting at the church featuring Thursday, Mrs. William Wein-

> Happy Hour class. Wurtemburg M. E. Monday, monthly meeting of the M. Kaprinock, 2b 3 Standard Bearer society at the R. Finneck, rf 2

> Thursday, members of the Willing Filer, cf 0 per at Ewing Park grove at 7 o'clock. Tuesday, Mrs. Emmerson Osborne

Trinity Lutheran Monday, regular meeting of the Miloser. Wednesday, July meeting of the mora, Friedhoff to Latiano to Ko-

Immanuel Reformed Monday, business meeting of the Ladies Aid society in the church Friday, Emma Schaffner class

members and their families will

have a hamburg fry at Ewing Park Providence Baptist Thursday, all-day meeting of the Women's Missionary society at the

home of Mrs. Merle Stewart, of Beaver Falls. Friday, members will attend an ordination service at New Castle at

First Methodist Wednesday, the Luther League

Lilyville Lutheran Monday, Sunday school board meeting at the church Wednesday, afternoon meeting of the Sewing Circle at the parsonage.

North Sewickley Presbyterian uesday, Women's Missionary meetin the form of a 6 o'clock picnic down.

supper at Ewing Park. week service

lected for the union picnic of the York fair. North Sewickley Presbyterian, Providence Baptist and Concord M. E. BAND CONCERTS churches to be held at Ewing Park

Wurtemburg U. P. meeting at the home of Miss Jean shelter house at 8 o'clock.

Wimer, of Wurtemburg. BENNETT-WARD REUNION

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 7.-The Wednesday, August 16, Fellowship and Mrs. Bert Coates, on the New band will play its regularly sched-Castle-Youngstown road, on route uled concert. Wednesday, August 23, officers 422. David Walker is president and Minnie Bennett McKee is secretary- in conjunction with the city festivi-

Shelby Socials Are Victorious

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 7.-The Shelby Socials, current leaders in tivities arranged by the Ellwood the Lawrence County league, defeated the strong Brent nine, 2 to 1, at Etna Springs Park Saturday after-

B. Fenneck, Brent hurler, held the Socials to two hits, but lacked control, giving six walks and hitting two batters, while Beatrice yielded eight hits, but was effective in the

pinches. Monday and Wednesday the Socials will be home to Bessemer and Frisco at Ewing Park, and Friday will go to Wampum.

Thursday afternoon at five o'clock as a city festivity following the parade, the Legion All-Stars will play Tarentum.

The summary:

Shelby Socials AB. R. H. E nue, and Herbert McClain, Porters-Smith, ss 1 Miloser, rf 3 Friedhoff, ss-2b 2 G. Komora, 1b 2 Blazin, 3b 3 Santillo, cf 1 Ferrante, If 3 W. Komora, c 1 Beatrice, p 2 Latiano, 2b 1

E. liam Drake of New Brighton will Schell, 3b 4 Stone, 1b 3 C. Grundy, lf 3 Snow, c 3 Guerinia, ss 3 J. Kaprinock, cf 3 B. Finneck, p 3

iano, R. Finneck.

Brent 10 0000 0- 1 8 0 annual Craven reunion will be held luncheon will be held for the group Two-base hits-M. Kapronick, on Saturday, August 12, at Direct Research at Park grove, with picnic meals at on Saturday, August 12, at Ewing in the first Christian church, Double plays-Ferrante to Ko-

Stolen bases-G. Komora, Friedhoff, Latiano, J. Kaprinock. Sacrifice hits-Beatrice. Hit by pitcher-W. Komora, Lat-

Base on balls-Off Beatrice, 0, B. Finneck 6. Struck out-by Beatrice 8, by B. Finneck 7. Umpires - Tex Richards, Tippy

Tube Company **Resumes Today**

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 7.-With will serve dinner to the Springdale the influx of hundreds of convention delegates and the return home of the National Tube company vacationists, Ellwood City presented a striking contrast this morning to the almost deserted town of the past

> Some 2800 employees resumed day their duties today at the mill after the annual vacation, as did many of der, of Ellport, have returned home the office workers, who were also after visiting with their daughter, Scott, G. W. Harper and Albert

The ever popular southern mounmembers will conduct the mid- most of the vacationists and many local people exchanged greetings Tennessee and other southern station at 12 o'clock noon, as the Friday, August 18, is the date se- with their neighbors at the New

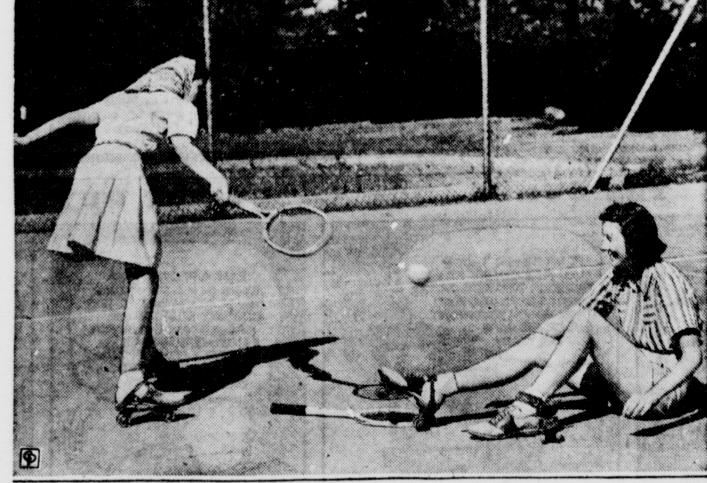
BEGIN TONIGHT

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 7-The High School band will play a con-Tuesday, Mary Braeden Circle cert tonight at the Ewing Park This is the first in a series of three concerts to be held in the park Negley. O.

Thursday night at the same time 23rd annual reunion of the Bennett- the crack fifty-piece Evans City Ward families will be held on Sat- High School band will put on a conurday, Aug. 12, at the home of Mr. cert and Friday night the WPA

The concerts have been arranged

Thrills-and Spills-in Rollatennis



Jill Vandenberg and Janet Veenboer try rollatennis

equipment as tennis, but the players wear roller Always something new and here's the latestskates. The game is fast and the skates add many rollatennis, which is believed to have had its origin hazards as this picture will prove. The players are in Grand Rapids, Mich., this summer. Rollatennis Jill Vandenberg, left, and Janet Veenboer. is played under the same rules and with the same

Auxiliary Of Steven Binder Called Today

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 7.-Steven Binder, aged 28 years, of Ambridge, passed away in the Ellwood City hospital at 1:30 a. m., this morning Visiting Delegates To Be Enfollowing a ten day's illness.

The only survivor is his father, Steven Binder, Sr., of Ambridge. Funeral services are incomplete and will be announced.

HAWAIIAN CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY Aug. 7-A merry iliary of the association will hold picnic was held by the Hawaiian their annual convention in this city Guitar club on Sunday at Huber's with morning and afternoon ses-Beach, North Sewickley, with a large sions on Wednesday in the assembly number of members and guests at- room of the city building tending from Beaver Valley, Ohio The first meeting to organize a

towns and this city. After partaking of the tempting burgh at Hotel Roosevelt on Seppicnic meal, a diverting sports pro- tember 4, 1937. Mrs. Lola Wolfe of gram was directed by Freddie Stern Ellwood served as chairman and ofwith nice awards going to the win- ficers chosen were: President, Mrs. ners. The gate award was won by Wolfe; vice president, Hazel Little Mrs. Clair Kaufman.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 7.-Ad-

mitted: Olive Adams, Sixth street; Mrs. Clifford Vogler, Todd avenue; City. Rose Herring, route 7; Julius Iannantwono, Third street; Barbara Pleasant Ann Burgin, route 1, New Castle. Discharged: Mrs. Charles Burn- Connellsville

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond 0 Gibson of Harmony, twin daughters, las. Turtle Creek.

DISTRICT ORANGE LODGE ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 7.-Vicnell township: Mary Henry, Ellwood tory district Orange lodge, No. 14, will meet in the First National Bank building, this city, on Tuesday evening. Delegates to the state grand convention to be held in Pittsburgh

DELEGATE ARRANGEMENTS ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 7 .- Pri- officers are: President, Edna Kingsvate homes housing convention del- ton; vice president, Mary Henry; egates are notified that rooms will treasurer, Beulah Dambach; secre-0 be required for only three nights tary. Ruth Kocher, and assistant, 0 by the local committee. Should del- Mabel Orr. egates remain longer, further pro-

will be chosen. District Master Wil-

CRAVEN REUNION

noon and in the early evening. ELLWOOD PERSONALS Harold Hollerman and Jack Hazen, of Ellport, attended the New

York fair last week. Miss Evelyn Newton, of Wurtemburg, has returned home after a motor tour in the Shenandoah val-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dolter and

daughter, Charlotte, of Riverview,

spent their vacation motoring in the

southern states. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wehman and son, Hugh, of Evans City, spent the past several days with John Wehman, of Ellport

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Frederick, of

Rochester, were guests on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Frederick, of Rockdale. Mrs. Dewitt Bennett, of the Ellwood-New Brighton road, has returned home after spending several

Miss Ascha Jackson, of Orchard avenue, attended a memorial service at an Oakdale church on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holschvan-

ing for members and their families vacationing during the plant shut- Mrs. Walter Baumann, of Pittsburgh Miss Martha Wehman and Dan cars Wednesday, Ever-Ready class tain states and Canada attracted Wehman, of Ellport, spent the past

> Mrs. Lewis Miesel and son, Ron- needing transportation are asked to ald, have returned to this city after get in touch with the above commitspending a month with her par- tee. ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gallien, of

family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newton and family, Elwin Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stern enjoyed a hamburg fry last Friday evening at Mrs. Walter Heiteger, of North

her home from a badly lacerated ices will begin right hand, which was injured when

Vesta Swick, Jean Hinkle, Doris paper, Mrs. A. Smith; solo, Roy McQuiston, Gladys Kiesling, Wilma Hambrick; paper, Mrs. Hary Dun-Boots, Mary White and Doleros Mc- lap: duet, Muller sisters; paper, Donald, of this city, and Laura Bell Mrs. Ruby McKeaney; solo, Mrs. Womer and Eva Warsing, of Mt. Eddie Ray; paper, Mrs. Mollie Pal-Union, attended a Church of God mer; paper, Margaret Harding; Leadership training camp last week paper.

Mrs. Maude Harper of Sixth Saturday evening. On Saturday ident? evening. Thelma, aged 10 years, suffered a severe neck injury when she attempted to dive from a swimming pool on Thursday. Mrs. Harper was in East Palestine on Sunday attending the home-coming services at the United Brethren

Fair Opening Gates Tuesday, August 22

Heralded as one of the most elaborate exhibitions in the history of the county, the 1939 New Castle fair will open its gates just two weeks from tomorrow-or Tuesday morning, August 22. Planners say it will top all previous shows. This year the fair will operate day and night, with a formal public

wedding ceremony culminating the

four-day week's events on Friday,

August 25.

ELLWOOD, CITY, Aug. 7.—During the time the Western Pennsylvania Firemen's Association con-HAS MERRY PICNIC vention is convening here, the auxwestern auxiliary was held in Pitts-

> accepted by the western association. Present officers are: President-Lola Wolfe, Ellwood

secretary, Genevieve Pemenschnei-

der, and treasurer, Mary White. In

August, 1938, the organization was

First vice-Rose Coldsmith, Mt. Second vice-Irene Baker, South

Third vice-Elmira Arend, Baldsides, route 2; Madge Stauffer, Harmony; Ralph Fotia, Franklin ave- win township. Secretary-Mildred Rea, East Deer

> Financial secretary-Ethel Faso-Treasurer-Mary White, South Connellsville. Directors-Hannah Sutton, Tarentum: Mary Kirkland, Lower Bur-

City: Mildred Law, East Deer township, and Zelda Reese, Versailles township The first meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ellwood department was held in the fire station on January 13, 1936, with 11 ladies present, 0 preside. The local lodge, 136, will First elected officers were: Presihold a business session prior to the dent, Lola Wolfe; vice president, Edna Kingston; treasurer. Nell Plante; secretary, Grace Griffiths, and assistant, Myrtle Latimer, Present

Tonight all the visiting delegates and other members will be entertained by the local auxiliary at their meeting place in the fire station, Socials 000 020 0- 2 2 1 ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 7.-The and on Wednesday at 12 o'clock a

> Wednesday's business sessions will be held at 9:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Wolfe presiding. Local Firemen To Take Part In

Ellwood Convention Arrangements Are Completed At Meeting Of General De-

partment Saturday

Evening Arrangements to take part in the Western Pennsylvania Firemen's Asthis week, was voted at a meeting of the New Castle fire department, weeks at various points in Californeld in the Central fire station, Sat-

> McMillen presiding. Arrangements are being made for pany the local delegation to Ellwood Thursday, when the big parade

urday evening, with President C. L

Shook, was appointed to handle ransportation for those not having week at the Smoky Mountains in been asked to meet at Central fire parade forms at 1 o'clock. Those

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kaufman and Services To Begin At Baptist Church

This evening, in the St. Paul's Sewickley township, is recovering at Baptist church the anniversary serv-

Mrs. Ruby McKeaney will be misthe spring house door accidentally tress of ceremonies. Edna Young Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gallaher, of gram is as follows: Dues, Mrs. Bur-Wurtemburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed- ris and Lelia Burris; solo, Mrs. Anwin Herman, of Fombell, visited on na Campbell; duet, Mrs. Anderson Sunday at the home of Mr. Her- and Anna Mae Anderson; solo, Mr. man's sister, Mrs. James Hum, who Taylor; solo, Lewis Johnson; readhas been seriously ill at her home, ing, Mrs. Rachel Ward; solo, Mrs. Frank Connor: paper, Henry Dun-Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Lightfritz, lap; solo, Mrs. Bitha Nelmore; Mrs. Vermel Mitchell and paper, Mrs. Epholia Molden. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

street visited with her granddaugh- Dewey is an honest lad, a good ter, Thelma Harper, at the Provi- prosecutor, and a swell guy. Bat dence hospital, Beaver Falls, on it that all we need to make a pres-

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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION Phone: 1357 6th Floor, Union Trust Building W. A. Fohl, Mgr. 14 North Mercer Street

Loans Made in Nearby Towns 222t27-22

LIVE STOCK Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

Elm St. Sullivan. itary laying house. See the Riley's, 355 East Washington.

227t3*-27 WANTED—About 25 good strain of New Hampshire pullets, about 4 mos. old. Alice Hasely, R. D. 2, Box 53, 1t—33 New Castle, Pa.

WHITE LEGHORN and Ancona pul-

lets. 6-8 weeks old. Nelson's Poul-

try Farm, Grove City, Route No.

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

FOR SALE—7 weeks old pigs. Stanley Walczak, R. D. 1, Wampum, Pa. 11—28

Itoh and Southern Pride. A size and grade for everyone, "We please others—let us please you." Boyles Coal & Supply Co. Phone 4270.

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FOR SALE-A good Jersey cow. H. L. Chapman, R. D. No. 3, New Castle. Inquire at the Harbor. 1t -28 Convenient budget plan. Call 4295 GUERNSEY COW for sale. Lewis Stolitco, Roosevelt St. 226t2*-2

220t10*-27

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

NEW low prices on Esco milk coolers, \$199 up. Electric water heaters, \$27.50. Hammer Mills, \$49.75. systems, \$47.50. Motors of all systems, \$47.50. Motors of all systems. Electric refrigerators and ranges. Castle Supply & Mfg. Co., 342 227t3—30 \$3.75, \$3.50, \$3.25, \$2.50, \$1.75. CABIN TRAILER, fully equipped to pass state inspection. Inquire Phillip S. Reno, R. D. 7, Savannah Road.

Auto Loan. Geo. C. Ramsey, mgr., 201 Temple Bldg, 4180. 1t -22 FOR SALE-9x11 umbrella tent with Here you can get a good ice-cold wascreened addition. 205 Dixon St. termelon anytime at no extra cost. 227t3*-30 Chilled thru and thru at the Law-

> FOR SALE - Cheap, ten window frames with glass; also new of USED NO. 50 Holland furnace and

FROM ME TO YOU

To date New Castle has been very fortunate . . . so far this year no serious pedestrian accident has occurred. New Castle has been entered in a contest with other cities on pedestrian safety. At the end of the season wouldn't it be fine to have our name head the list. We can all do our part by obeying the traffic laws both on foot and in the car. Let's all keep that in mind.

220t8 -- 25

Some time ago it was brought to our attention . . . the fact that the grass on the highway patrol barracks ground needed cut. It is our belief that it hasn't had much attention this season. Looking around at other barracks we find the grass cut and the yard in first class condition. Also it makes the adjoining property look shoddy. Our old friend, North Mercer street hill, is in bad shape again.

But before we had the chance to mention it . . the street repair

department were working. This morning they stopped us and said

that real ameisite would be put into the holes and for us to be sure

and get it right this time . . . once before we said it was plain dirt

that was used to fill up the holes. So folks, the hill should be in fine shape this week. It was mentioned last week that we hadn't heard of anyone eating blue Mexican corn this season . . . a letter was in the mail this morning stating the Benjamin Jenkins' of Delaware avenue have had blue Mexican corn several times this past week . . . we thank you folks for the information and we hope that you enjoy your home grown vegetables. The Jenkins' suggest that we try Landreth's Money Maker for a late variety corn. Put that in your note

The Kiwanis club have taken it upon themselves to head a group to raise money for an "Iron Lung" for the City of New Castle . . there will not be a canvas of every home, but if anyone wants to help out . . . drop into Kerr's Jewelry Store where your donations will be accepted . . . We hope all act who can act.

It pays to read the classified ad page daily . . . many a fine buy

can be found here. And when you lose anything . . . where do

you look first . . . in the lost column of the News classified ad

book farmer pals . . . and let's try it next season.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Complete stock of gro-ceries and fixtures, must be sold at perly done. A. G. Crawford & Son, once. Will sacrifice. Phone 150.

Business and Office Furniture

TYPEWRITERS and adding machine, new and rebuilt. Rentals, repairs. Call 1314-J. Webster, 31½ East St. 222t27-32

Fuel, Fertilizer

ORDER your winter's coal now! Pay as you burn, Special Budget Plan on best quality coals. Maxwell & Gib-Phone 4243. son, phone 4062. 416 S. Mill St.

LOW summer coal prices. Buy now! Champion or Wildwood coal; Ken-tucky block; coke and disco. Love tucky block; coke and disco. Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 227t6-33

227t2*--33 POMERANIAN PUPS for sale. Phone ORDER your cordwood now. Deliver-397-R, between 6 and 7 P. M. 114 ed anytime. Special price on coa Elm St. Sullivan. 227t3*—27 Joe Withers, 1069-R. 227t3*—3 METAL NESTS make the most san- LUCKY PENCIL for last week. Set See them at 132, pencil 83. Holder to C. J. Streib Coal Co. Holder will present 1t-33

prices on coal. Call 8011-r-5

COAL Specials for August: Screens USED SIX 33.25; mine run \$3.00. A. Graziani & Joe's Refrigera Phone 1722-R. SPECIAL low summer prices on the best Champion and Wildwood coal; Kentucky splint and coke. Try our budget plan. Call "Your Coalman." SPECIAL!—An offer we have never Frey Bros. Phone 5614. 222t6*—33 before made. Choice of any made to

222t6-33 size 16, excellent condition, \$2 and \$5.00. 412 Martin St. 1t*-37 Fombelle Coal & Supply Company. 222t27-33

lienople coal, at low summer Write Box 509, News.

ANNOUNCING:-ECCO, dust-proof Heat as you like it, when you want it. A. Scarazzo. Phone 28 SMETANA & ZEDICK coal. Phone men's convention. Zelienople-Butler, priced \$4,

X X prices. South Side Coal, 2742-J 222t6*-33

Produce

ing rooms, ladies or gentlemen. 201 N. Walnut. Phone 1390-R. 226t2*-39 rence Ice Plant. Ready to serve. Price BOY'S rebuilt bicycle; used veloci- 39c. Quality guaranteed. Fruit and pede, 16" front wheel. Bob's Cycle vegetables fresh daily. Farm Mar-THREE furnished rooms for light Service, 107 N. Jefferson. 1t*-30 ket, 516 W. Grant. Open evenings. housekeeping; utilities furnished; nings. housekeeping; utilities fur nished good location. 710 E. Wash., 598-R

Household Goods

VESCO'S Accordion School, New and heat pipes for eight rooms. Priced advanced pupils. Accordions sold and reasonable for quick sale. Haas Heat-repaired. W. Washington. Phone 2843 ing Co., 214 Park Ave. Phone 3116-M 318-20 E. Washington St. Many bargains in used household goods.

> NEW AND used coal heating stoves. ATTRACTIVE furnished rooms, all Kalamazoo Stove & Furnace, 18 S. modern; private home; close to town. Mercer St. Phone 3637. 227t6-34 NEW baby cribs, \$7.95 complete; cotton mattresses, \$5.75; linoleums, New Deal Furniture, 35 South Jefferson.

HOUSEHOLD furniture, piano, radio bookcase, books, baby crib, jars. Call ATTRACTIVE wooden bed, complete front entrance; garage. 322 Norwood front entrance; garage. 322 Norwood Ave. Adults. Phone 1844-R. 1t*-34

BEDS, dressers, dining-living room suites, gas ranges, tables, chairs, tent, rockers, etc. Allen's, 226 Croton tent, rock BUY AND SKLL used furniture of

all kinds; stoves, rugs, books, etc

ing room suite, slightly used.

. Jefferson St.

1t*-34 LOVELL wringer rolls, factory cut insures perfect fit, \$3 up per pair. Clausen's, 314 Neshannock. 226t2*-34

HOT POINT automatic electric

range, porcelain enamel, built-in waterless cooker, \$35.00. Phone 1105.

226t2-34

REBUILT Maytag, Apex washer, all worn parts replaced. Clausen's, 314 Neshannock near Washington St. NEVER BUY any used furniture of FOR RENT-4 and 5-room apart any kind until you have looked over ment. Smith Furnace Co. Phone 406 our exchange furniture at Haney's.

Musical Instruments

THERE ARE more Kimball instru ments in schools, colleges, conservatories and public institutions than any other, by a wide margin. Sold 3-ROOMS, Clarence Ave., exclusively at Fleming Music Store, 110 N. Mill. 1t*-35 5-rooms, garage, Martin St., \$25.00; 5-rooms, garage, Ray St., \$25.00; 5-rooms, garage, Martin St., \$25

BARGAINS in reconditioned instru-ments of all kinds. If you want 22 Donati's, 22 S. Mill St. Open eve-227t2*-35

MERCHANDISE

Musical Instruments

harness, tops, dog collars, leather pertly and promptly done. Reasonable goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 prices. Paul B. McCandless, 365 East Croton Ave. Phone 1449. 1t—30 North. 1t*—35 FOR RENT-Four room, second floor 1t*-35 duplex, finished attic, garage, Park Ave., \$25. Phone 5733-M. 226t3-46 Ave., 6-rooms, bath, garage; Cunning-ham Ave., 5-rooms, bath. Peoples Realty Co. Phone 258. 226t2—46

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

APEX washing machine, large green porcelain tub; used very little. Price \$24.95. Supreme Radio Service. 227t6-35A

227t6-35A Phone 1014. RADIO AND SOUND Service. Rapson & Peterson, 19 East North

brushes for any sweeper; wringer near city rolls. Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer St. greens. P

A-1 condition, long and short wave, beautiful cabinet, burled corners; looks and plays like new, \$27.50; \$2.00 | 45-ACRES, 6-rooms; gas, electric. down, balance easy weekly payments. heater, bank barn, all crops, 2 horses Perelman's, 129 East Washington St. 6 cows, machinery, \$4900.00. Call Phone 808 1t-35A | Teece, 3077.

motors. Servedio Electrical Service, barn, orchard, stock and equipment, E. Washington. Phone 1376. \$4950.00. C. W. Smith, 3548 or 2553M. 1t-35A Room 4, Dean Block. MAYTAG Sales and Service. We have

CLARK'S QUALITY-Champion and RAMSEY and KRAMER-Home and auto radio service. Work guaranteed. 26 East St. Phone 9133. 224t6*-35A USED six door grocery box cheap. home. Joe's Refrigeration Sales & Service.

before made-Choice of any made to WEST, near Pottery, 5-rooms, \$1100 about 100 lbs. Roy Kaufman, R. D. No. 5, New Castle.

1t*-28

TORDER YOUR winter supply of coal measure suit in our new fall line, with extra trousers for \$1.00 extra.

Message of any made to measure suit in our new fall line, with extra trousers for \$1.00 extra.

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ROOMS

Rooms for Rent

SLEEPING, clean, airy rooms; Fire-

close in. 9 N. Front St. Phone 164

FOR RENT-Two large airy sleep-

Rooms For Housekeeping

d, newly papered; reasonable, 3286M.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment, chil-

dren welcome; also sleeping-house-

keeping rooms. Call 1647. 9 N. Front

REAL ESTATE FOR

RENT

Apartments For Rent

227t2*-43

222t27-43

508 Pine St. Phone 2197-J.

furnished or unfurnished.

THREE large, unfurnished rooms, bath, utilities supplied; garage, 416

bath, utilities supplied. Sumner. Lawrence Realty, call 713. 226t3*—43

MODERN-3 furnished rooms, first

floor, private entrance, North, bath;

frigidaire; garage; adults. Call 1102W

3-ROOM furnished apartment, North

FOUR ROOM, furnished and unfur-

nished apartment; strictly private.

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Garage space for four trucks. Dannels & Womer Service Station, 212 Grove St. Phone 187.

FOR RENT-6-room modern house, Richelieu Ave., \$22.50; 7-room modern brick, Croton Ave., \$25.00; Pine

rooms modern, fair conditio \$21.00; Harbor St., house suitable for

adults Call 4902-J.

330 Neshannock Ave.

rooms, garage, Moody

407 Nesh. Ave.

ban home, % mile from city; beautifully landscaped. %-acre ground; newly painted and redecorated. Bargain to quick buyer. Phone 2238-W.

424 Temple Bldg.

Suburban Property SHENANGO TOWNSHIP-New five room bungalow; one floor, large lot, garage in basement, furnace fired with stoker. Owner leaving for Cali-

1t*-37 NORTH-Six room modern, subur-

Harold M. Leach, Temple Blag., 267J; evenings 2306. EAST NEW CASTLE, modern 5-room

Lots or Acreage

in Castlview Cemetery tion. Phone 1444-W. AUCTION SALES 1t*-40 THE PRESENT time is the time to

FOR SALE-2. 4 or 6 burial graves,

FOR RENT-Two rooms, unfurnish- pum; Thursday at Pulaski.

Administrator's Notice

Letters of administration in the estate of the above named decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims against the said decedent are directed to pre-sent them and all persons indebted to him shall make payment without

Legal-News-July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14,

FOR SALE-3 piece rust mohair liv- NORTH-1st floor apt., 3-rooms, \$25; 21, 28, 1939. Coal Bids



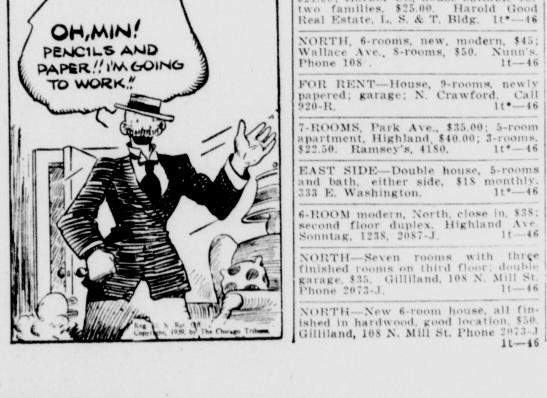
ished in hardwood, good location, \$50. Gilliland, 108 N. Mill St. Phone 2073-J 1t-46 is hurrying aboard at the last min-ute after almost missing the boat.

THE GUMPS-DOWN-BUT NOT OUT









BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods; MUSICAL instrument repairing, ex-

registered tuners. 223t5--30

USED 8-tube Philco console radio, in

SURRENA COAL CO .- Summer WE REPAIR, rebuild all kinds of FOR SALE-45 acres, 6-rooms; bank

> real buy in a good washer, 1900; value \$99.50. Will sell for \$39.50. Marvin Electric Co., 22 N. Mercer 226t4-35A

224t6*-35A

Clothing

Wanted-To Buy VANTED TO BUY-Mining equip X X WILDWOOD, Champion, Ze- ment and scales. Must be reasonable

Parking space

fornia and offers at attractive price.

ungalow, hardwood floors, \$2000.00. FOR RENT-Sleeping and living Terms. Shaffer & Reed. Phone 6055 room, furnished, to business women 1t-50 or men. 316 Norwood Ave. 1t*-39

LEGAL NOTICES

attend-auctions. Tuesday at Wam-

In the estate of William T. Bu New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa.,

Mercer St., New Castle, Pa. Martin & Martin, Attorneys, 632 Union Trust Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

Paul F. Butz, Administrator, 9 N.

4-rooms, unfurnished, \$25; 3-rooms 1t-34 furnished, \$20; downtown, clean furnished room, \$3.00. 3151. 1t-43 The School Board of Slippery Rock Township will receive sealed bids for screened and run of mine coal for All bidders to be local and all coal to be locally mined. All bids must 1t*--43 COOL furnished apts., 1, 2, 3-rooms; be in hands of secretary on or beprivate bath, close in, first floor; serves the right to reject approximately. private bath, close in, first floor; front. Best location, 707 Croton Ave.

Grant A. Shaffer, Secretary, R. F. D. No. 1, Ellwood City, Pa. Legal—News—July 19, 26, Aug. 7, '39 She Made It1



finished rooms on third floor; double garage, \$35. Gilliland, 108 N. Mill St. 1t-46
NORTH-New 6-room house, all finNORTH-New 6-room house, all finfor a European vacation. Here she

STOCKS

Stock Market Is Unsettled

Market Develops Weakness After Opening For New Week, Losses Run Nearly Point

> By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, August 7 .- The stock market weakened today after a flurry of strength at the start. The steel shares were among the strong spots in the initial rise and gave ground easily when the list turned down. Losses in leaders ran an average of a point, with Youngstown down nearly two. U.S. Steel was active, starting with 2,000

The motors also slipped after a opening. Chrysler, which on 1,000 shares at a fractional advance, later lost over a General Motors was heavy

There was little to choose elsewhere in the list. Coppers were under pressure, declines running to more than a point. Santa Fe led good 550-850; cows common to methe rails down, losing a point, while dium 550-7; bulls good 650-750.

Other issues to lose a point and more included American Telephone, Western Union, Douglas, Boeing, ings gd. to ch. 650-750; aged weth-DuPont, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery ers med. to gd. 350-4; ewes gd to Ward and American Can.

Among the few firm spots were Westinghouse, Libby Owens Glass and South Porto Rico Sugar.

Sixth Week For

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building.
(Averages at 1 p. m.) Industrial
A T & S F 26 Amer Roll Mills 14 Amer Steel Fdry 24 Assd Dry Goods 8
Amer Loco 16 Am Rad & Stan S 11 Allis Chalmers 34 Allied Chem & Die 170
A T & T
Amer Can Co 102 Am Water W & E Co 11 Amer Tob Co B 85 Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt 5
Armour 4 B & O 4 Barnedall Oil 13 Bendix Aviation 24
Bethlehem Steel
Caterpil T
Col Gas & Elec
Cont Can Co

Elec Bond & Share 9% in the outing. Elec Power & Light ... 94

Firestone T & R ... 20

Great Northern ... 25½

P H. C. of New Castle will take place Wednesday evening at 7:30 in General Foods 47 General Motors 471/2 General Electric 36%
Glenn Martin 31¾
Goodrich Rubber 17¾
Goodyear Rubber 27½
Gulf Oil 32¼
Hudson Motors 5¼
Howe Sound 50% Howe Sound 50%

Nash Kelvinator 61

Phillips Petrol 34

Stewart Warner 814 Std Gas & Elec 2% Sears Roebuck 78 Standard Brands 63

Simmons Co 24 Texas Corp 34% Tide Wat O 10% U S Rl & Imp 1% U S Pipe & Fdry 411 U S Rubber 42 % Union Car & Car 82%

United Gas Imp 14 on vacation. Vanadium Corp 2212 Kennedy has served as Lawrence We tinghouse Brk 22% county detective and also a night Warner Bros 478 lieutenant for years.

PRODUCE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, August 7 .- (All poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies are

easy. Heavy hens 17-19; hens 11-13; Leghorn springers 14-16; old roosters 12-13: ducks 12-13; geese 10; No. 1 turkeys 18-20; Red springers 16-18; Rock

Butter weak. Extras 24%; 89 score 22%; 88 score 22%; stan-

Eggs steady. Nearby current receipts 16; white standards 20 hennery white extras 25.

Tomatoes steady. Lug boxes 6x6 pack and larger, Virginia 50-60; Maryland 10-35; 10 lb. baskets Ohio, 1250-25; 12 qt. baskets, New Jersey, 30-50; 8 qt. baskets, nearby, 25-35; few heavy packed 40-50. Cabbage: Slightly stronger. Nearby bu. baskets round type 50-65.

LIVESTOCK

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7 - Live-

Saleable hogs steady. Heavies 685-7; medium 685-7; light 625-685; light lights 575-625.

Saleable cattle 500; steady. Steers good 8-950; heifers (550-850 lbs.) Saleable calves 600 steady. Veal-

ers gd. to ch. 10-1050. Saleable sheep 1300 steady. Yearlch. 275-325; lambs gd. to ch. 850-9.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

Bible Class At Gospel Tabernacle

On Sunday the fourth annual summer Bible class of the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle entered into

Rev. H. H. Wagner, teacher in Bible doctrine and theology at the Davis Memorial Bible Institute, concluded his series of Bible exposiions in the Book of Revelation of also the guest speaker in the morning worship services at the First Baptist church in the absence of Dr. C. H. Heaton.

Rev. Marwin L. Lowe of Bible school, Park, N. Y., is the next conference speaker to be heard at the tabernacle. He will speak nightly this week at 7:30, and on Sunday. Rev. Lowe will also conduct a Bible study period every morning this week at nine o'clock for junior and senior high school students, in con-

nection with the daily vacation Bible school now in progress at the tab-

Picnic For P. H. C. Tuesday At Park

Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. the Protected Home Circle of New Castle (seniors and juniors) will have a picnic in Cascade Park. A program of sports for old and young and "inbetweens" will take place during the Comm & Southern 15% afternoon. At six o'clock a tureen Commercial Solvents 1034 dinner will be enjoyed. Those in Douglas Aircraft 67½ after dinner. Sharon and Ellwood

> place Wednesday evening at 7:30 in -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Park Sunday Night

The New Castle Ministerial asso-Inter Nickel Co 48% | ciation's plan of having young peo-Inspiration Copper 124 ple from the various churches of Kennicott Copper 36¼ the city and vicinity in charge of Kroger Groc 27½ the open air service in Cascade Park Libby-Owens-Ford 49¾ proved most successful Sunday eve-Liquid Carbonic 16 ning, and was highly appreciated by

Mack Trucks Inc ... 2134
Montgomery Ward ... 5058
McKeesport Tin Plate ... 1134
N Y C ... 1442
Northern Pacific ... 942
Nash Kelvinator ... 614

Rev. C. J. Burton of St. Andrew's

Brother Of Judge Is Court Visitor

Radio Corp 578 home owing to the serious illness of Reynolds Tobacco B 40 % Wilmington, whose condition is be-Socony Vacuum 111/8 ard Braham is a graduate of West-Sperry Corp 4238 minster college and of the Univer-Std Oil of N J 401/2 sity of Illinois. He holds the posi-Studebaker 814 a different name there.

As Police Chief

George S. Kennedy, lieutenant of United Air 36% police, was acting as chief of police today, Ralph A. Criswell having gone

SHE'S UTAH'S QUEEN OF BEAUTY



Dimpled, blue-eyed, brunette Miss Miriam Bates of Payson, Utah, has been named that state's beauty queen. As Queen of the Rockies Miriam will reign over a festival to be staged at Payson.

4 Escape in Bridge Collapse



Four persons escaped with minor bruises when Castleman's Ferry Bridge near Berryville, Va., collapsed and plunged a five-ton truck and a passenger automobile into the Shenandoah River. The truck and twisted girders of the wrecked bridge can be seen in foreground. At top center is the remaining section of the bridge.

(Central Press)

SALLY'S SALLIES



Although only 21 years old, Robert Musk of Ottawa, Canada,

has just completed a 50.000-mile

hitch-hiking tour of the world.

Musk visited 36 countries during

his two-year tour. He is pictured

above with his pet small ape, Na Leng, which he "adopted" when, in the wilds of South

Africa, he found it necessary to

Gets High Post

shoot its mother.

Doris Coggins

From Baldwyn, Miss., comes lovely

18-year-old Doris Coggins to repre-

will be selected.

On 50,000-Mile Tour

(Central Press)

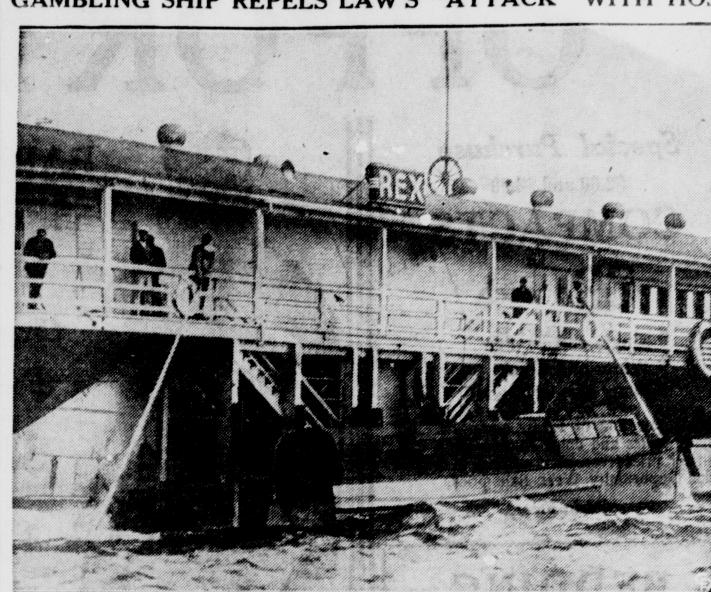
Henry F. Grady

Henry F. Grady, vice-chairman of the Tariff Commission, was nominated by President Roosevelt for the post of Assistant Secretary of State to succeed Francis P. Sayre. Sayre recently was named High Commissioner to the Philippines. (Central Press)



There are splinters on the ladder of success—you don't notice them unless you're sliding down.

GAMBLING SHIP REPELS LAW'S "ATTACK" WITH HOSF



Devotees of Lady Luck, by the hundred found themselves marooned all night aboard the gambling ship, Rex, near Los Angeles, Cal., when state officers attempted to raid the vessel. Officers and crew of the ship withstood a night-long siege by

the forces of the law, repelling with fire hoses any attempt to board. Photo, above, shows a state fish and game boat, canvas covered, held at bay by "salvoes" from two fire hoses directed at it

Jitterbugs-And Irene Castle



Two schools of thought offer the latest in dancing, as done by champions. Left, Jimmy Brennan and Tessie Fekan strut their stuff to win the first national junior jitterbug contest at the New York World's Fair. Right, Irene Castle, world-famous dancer, and Alex Fisher demonstrate the new "Castle Rock and Roll. which they introduced at New York's Waldorf-Astoria.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



CHICKEN FANCIER

By EDGAR BERGEN







WEEK **OPPORTUNITY**

Special Purchase \$2.00 and \$3.00

COMPACTS 89c each

- Single and Double
- White and Colors
- Many One of a Kind

A big selection of lovely compacts. So many styles and color combinations. All higher priced compacts offered at a special Opportunity Week Sale price.

(Main Floor)

BEDDING BED PILLOWS

Regularly \$1.98 Pair

Filled with crushed chicken \$ feathers and covered with good quality linen finish ticking. Size

Pair

MATTRESS PROTECTORS

Quilted mattress protectors. Filled with white cotton batt and Filled with white cotton batt and covered with Pepperell sheeting. Sizes 42x76; 54x76.

Black Rock

MATTRESS COVERS

Regularly \$1.49

Made of good grade muslin. French seamed and bound . . . unbreakable buttons. Full size— \$1.0 for Beauty Rest or box spring.

Cannon PILLOW CASES 6 for \$1.00

Second selection of Cannon fine muslin pillow cases. If perfect they would sell at 50c pair. Size 42x36.

(Main Floor)

H&W and Rengo Belt

CORSETTES Regularly \$3.50

\$1.95

H&W corsettes in batiste and brocade with lace tops. Sizes 32-40. Rengo-Belt corsettes in brocade with silk tops. Well boned innerbelt. Sizes 35-46. Not all styles in all sizes.

(Second Floor)

LINENS All-Linen

DINETTE SETS

\$2.98

New silver bleached linen dinette sets in a beautiful floral design. Hemstitched edges. White only. Sizes 58x78-8 napkins.

Irish Linen

TEA TOWELS

A special buy! Multi-colored striped Irish linen tea towels. Fast color. 29c Size 17x32. Regularly 39c.

Stevens Linen

TEA TOWELS

All linen towels. Plain 6 for white with colored borders in red, blue, green and gold. \$ Size 16x31.

TURKISH TOWELS

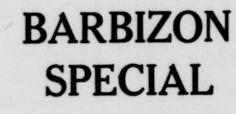
Soft, fluffy Turkish towels in red, black, blue, green and gold. Very absorbent. Size 20x40.

(Main Floor)

WINDOW SHADES

Regularly 39c. Ready - to - nang shades in green and tan. Size 36x6 25c

(Third Floor)



Rayon

Crepe Lagere

Four Gore

SLIPS

\$1.39

The Famous Brvn-Mawr Design

The same cut, the same skillful tailoring that distinguishes Barbizon's higher-priced slips.

An exceptional opportunity that we cannot duplicate . . . when these slips are gone we can't get another one! From the adjustable shoulder straps that refuse to break to the shirt-cuff hem, this slip is beautifully made! Real comfort ... no twisting or bunching or hiking up. The fabric has passed severe laboratory tests for washability and wearability. Sizes 32-44; 31 1/2-41 1/2. Short and regulation length:

BLUSH AND WHITE

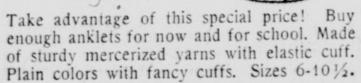
(Second Floor)

Good Selection

Famous Brand Anklets

Slight Irregulars of Our 29c Anklets

12c pair



(Main Floor)

Rubber Covered



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